

Wounded Bandit Hangs Self

2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

8

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

VOL. XXXV—NO. 138 Copyright, 1936, by W. E. Publishing Co. 28 PAGES

BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 3 1936

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

PRICE TWO CENTS

CALL KENNEDY IN WAR CONFERENCE

Pal of Slain Bandit Kills Self in Cell

Hanging himself from bars of his cell door in Charles street jail today, Harold "Joe" Ananian—a criminal for 11 of his 27 years—beat the law at last.

When he was wounded and captured by Cambridge and Brighton police August 18, in a running gun fight in which his bandit pal, James B. Sullivan, was killed, Ananian said:

"Sully was the lucky one. I wish they'd rubbed me out, too." He "rubbed" himself out today, twisting sheets from his jail cot into noose and using the iron door grating as a gibbet.

SEIZED IN PAYROLL HOLDUP

Ananian was held in \$50,000 bail, awaiting trial on charges of armed robbery, attempted murder, gun carrying and other counts, all growing out of a \$5500 payroll holdup in Cambridge, followed by a wild auto chase and pistol battle.

In Brighton, Ananian's bandit pal, Sullivan, was fatally shot by police and Ananian was wounded as he dodged, gun in hand, from tree to tree, taunting his pursuers.

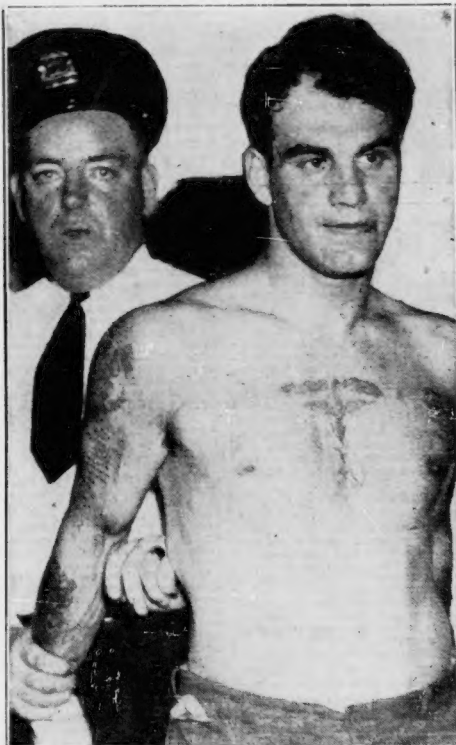
CAPTURED IN CLOSET

He was finally captured, hiding in a closet in a house into which he had fled.

His arrest ended a crime career which had begun when he was convicted of breaking and entering at the age of 16.

Ananian's body was discovered today by Jail Guard John Hohman, making the morning count of prisoners. Hohman and other jail officers cut Ananian down and attempted first aid without success.

See Mrs. Ananian's Story on Page 3



Death Ahead—Harold Ananian is pictured just after his capture by Cambridge police on August 18 . . . his pal, Jim Sullivan, shot dead. "Sully was the lucky one," he said then. He meant it. Today police found him dead . . . he had hanged himself with twisted sheets.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair, with occasional possible showers tonight; gentle cloudiness tonight and tomorrow; variable winds.

By KINGSBURY SMITH

International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Aug. 30 (INS)—An urgent appeal to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler to exercise extreme moderation in the explosive Czechoslovakia crisis was drafted by the British government today at an emergency cabinet session summoned in the midst of new war alarms.

Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Germany, will return to Berlin tomorrow with the message, it was understood. He will be under instructions to present it personally to the Fuehrer and express the hope that Germany will do all in its power to preserve the delicate structure of European peace.

The British appeal, it was understood, will ask Hitler to exercise his supreme authority to ensure that "outside influences" are not permitted to obstruct the Sudeten-Czech negotiations.

Mystery Crash Injures Stalin

BERLIN, Aug. 30 (INS)—Josef Stalin suffered a broken arm in a mysterious automobile accident near Moscow on Saturday, the newspaper Nachtausgabe reported in a Warsaw dispatch today.

Quoting the Krakow Kurier, Nachtausgabe said two of Stalin's aides, agents of the GPU (Soviet secret police) were killed in the crash. His chauffeur, Erich Schulze, described as a German, was arrested on sabotage charges, the dispatch said.

—Back Home to Buy—Sept. 6th.—

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)

Treasury Balance \$2,336,622,934

Customs Receipts \$26,037,979

—Back Home to Buy—Sept. 6th.—

A full report on the situation was given to United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy in an almost unprecedented move by Prime Minister Chamberlain.

The ambassador called at 10 Downing street and had a long conference with the Premier, Chamberlain then called in Sir Neville to explain certain points to Kennedy.

The cabinet's decision to send Henderson back tomorrow was prompted by a desire to have the message delivered to Hitler before he starts work on the speech he is to deliver at the annual Nazi party congress in Nuremberg, scheduled to begin on Sept. 5.

It is hoped that the appeal will be effective in staying the Fuehrer from any violent remarks which might precipitate the disaster Britain is striving to avoid.

NEW WAR POLICY

In addition to drafting the message, the cabinet meeting framed a definite new policy with regard to

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Nazi Papers Scream Of Czech Terrorism

By PIERRE J. HUSS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Aug. 30—In words almost identical with those hurled against Austria before Reichsfuehrer Hitler seized that country in March, the Nazi press charged today that "civil war" is raging in Czechoslovakia and that the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans are in dire need of rescue from a bloody "reign of terror."

These exact same charges were voiced this Spring in justification of the Fuehrer's action in mobilizing his army and rushing it to the Austro-German border to "protect" the Germanic residents of Austria from "oppressive tyranny."

The new campaign, obviously designed to convince the German public that its blood brethren across the Czech frontier are in urgent need of Nazi assistance, was launched by Der Angriff, official propaganda newspaper of the Hitler regime.

BLOOD-CURDLING TALE

Der Angriff appeared on the streets with its blood-curdling tale of Sudeten distress while Hitler was out of Berlin, continuing his military inspection tour of the western regions in circumstances shrouded with utmost secrecy.

Der Angriff's official nature, however, is such that it may safely be assumed the Fuehrer was advised in advance of the paper's sensational charges.

"Sudeten Germans in greatest distress!" bold black headlines read. "Bloody terror of Czech bandits! Raging mobs turned loose on tormented country! Aid refused!"

DETAILS CHARGES

With these as a starter, Der Angriff launched into its charges that a systematic campaign of terrorism is being waged by the Czech regime, with the Sudetens suffering untold tortures.

"From all Sudeten German areas," the newspaper said, "alarming reports are flooding in concerning the bloody methods of violence employed by the Czechs."

"Like a cloud of bloody terror, the infamous deeds of this raging mob hover over the tormented country."

"Czech highway workers sent into Sudeten territory ostensibly for completion of fortifications have been organized into shock troops, which are now invading German villages, beating up and robbing inhabitants and looting their homes."

"SANGUINARY TERROR"

"The Sudetens have been seriously injured, trampled in the face and otherwise maltreated by this bloody-handed mob. There can be no doubt that the trustees of this sanguinary terror are organized and directed by some central headquarters."

"In the final hour of their torment, the Sudetens issue a direct appeal to the conscience of the entire world to halt these raids and terrorism by the Czechs and thereby end the suffering of innocent Germans."

—Back Home to Buy—Sept. 6th.

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Confer



JOSEPH KENNEDY



NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN

WAR SESSION—In almost unprecedented move, Prime Minister Chamberlain gave Ambassador Kennedy a complete report on Czechoslovakian situation today.

POUND LOWEST SINCE '35

LONDON, Aug. 30 (INS)—Continued heavy demand for the American dollar today sent the pound rate to \$4.86 15-16 on the London exchange, the lowest quotation since the spring of 1935.

Weather vane

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30

LOCAL—Generally fair with occasional cloudiness tonight and tomorrow; some probability of showers tonight; gentle variable winds, becoming northeasterly and increasing; not much change in temperature.

NEW ENGLAND—Generally fair with occasional cloudiness tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

WATER TEMPERATURES

Nantasket	61	Wollaston	.63
Revere	63	Malibu	.60
Source, 6:47 a. m.; Sunset, 5:01 p. m.			
Light all vehicles at 7:35 p. m.			
Barometer	30.17	59.94	
Humidity	78	74	
Wind direction	S.W.	N.E.	
Wind velocity	4	0	
High Water—8:31 a. m.; 3:45 p. m.			
Low Water—8:53 a. m.; 5:04 p. m.			



MENACE of war hangs over Europe as England and France join in last minute effort to avoid conflict and Germany eyes Czechoslovakia. Above, Chancellor Hitler and staff confer on French border.

International News Photo



Roosevelt, Hull Watch Europe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull conferred this morning on the crisis in Central Europe. Hull, before going to the White House, talked over with advisers in the European division of the state department latest dispatches from European capitals.

The consensus at the department was that Europe is passing through a real crisis which may come to a head about the time of the German Nazi party meeting in Nuremberg within a fortnight.

German Navy In North Sea

BERLIN, Aug. 30 (AP)—Germany's rebuilt navy is holding maneuvers in the North Sea, it was disclosed today while preliminary army maneuvers continued in various parts of the country and Chancellor Adolf Hitler inspected fortifications along the French and Swiss borders.

Political Advertisement

GOV. CHARLES F. HURLEY
 Dismisses
"THE OPPOSITION"
 TONIGHT
 7:15 P. M. WAAB and Colonial
 Paul C. Ryan, 15 Melville Ave., Duxbury

Cabinet Maps British Plans

Continued from Outside Page

Czechoslovakia and maintenance of peace in Europe.

(According to Associated Press dispatches, 18 of the 22 members of the British cabinet meeting at 10 Downing street considered preparedness measure of a military and naval nature. These dispatches also termed the crisis "the most realistic war menace since 1914.")

(The same news source said that the French cabinet had voted itself virtual power to mobilize French industry for war purposes.)

At conclusion of the lengthy British cabinet meeting, a brief communique was issued. It stated that the ministers had endorsed action already taken by the British government — specifically the Exchequer Sir John Simon's stern warning to Germany on Saturday — and in addition approved the policy to be pursued in the future.

So unanimous were the cabinet officers in their sanction of whatever steps have been decided on that no further sessions are planned for the immediate future.

PLACED BEFORE KING

Importance of the decision reached was attested by the fact that Chamberlain planned to journey to Balmoral immediately to inform King George of it. Such a step is taken only on occasions of utmost urgency.

Meanwhile, overnight hopes for progress in the negotiations being carried on by Viscount Runciman

in Prague for amicable settlement of the Sudeten problem suffered a setback through apparent cancellation of a scheduled meeting between President Edouard Benes and Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten leader.

Seemingly reliable information last night stated that Runciman had succeeded in bringing the two men together again and hopes were raised that some new basis for discussion had been found.

MEETING OFF

According to this information, the meeting was to have taken place at the presidential palace in Prague today. But early this afternoon, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the Czech capital quoted a palace spokesman as stating:

"No meeting between the president and members of the Sudeten Deutsche Party has been arranged for today."

The communique issued at 30 Downing street after the British cabinet had been in session for more than two hours and a half read:

"The foreign secretary made a full report to His Majesty's ministers on the international situation, and at conclusion of the meeting the ministers expressed entire agreement with the action already taken and the policy to be pursued in the future."

"No further meeting was arranged, but the ministers will remain within reach of London. The premier will leave for Balmoral tonight."

King George and Queen Elizabeth are expected to leave Balmoral for the royal castle at Windsor.

Tragic End of 3-Year Marriage:

Suicide Bandit's Widow Weeps

Suicide of Harold Ananian, accused bandit and gunman, in Charles Street Jail today, brought to a tragic end his ill-starred marriage to young and pretty Mrs. Katherine Ananian of Mt. Pleasant street, Roxbury.



PRISONER'S BRIDE—Mrs. Katherine Ananian, widow of Harold Ananian, today was grief-stricken when she learned her husband had hanged himself with twisted sheets in his jail cell.

(Boston Evening American Photo)

Cop-Slapping Woman Jailed

BALTIMORE, Aug. 30 (INS)—Miss Marilyn Dare, 38, of Brookline, Mass., once banished from Baltimore for slapping two policemen, was sentenced to 60 days in jail today for drunken driving.

Magistrate George Eckhardt, Jr., in traffic court was told that Miss Dare disobeyed a warning several weeks ago that she stay away from Baltimore for a year in exchange for her release on charges of slapping the policemen.

Miss Dare burst into tears when she was sentenced. She said: "I don't remember anything about it (the drunken driving). I was out with some friends."

Miss Dare told the magistrate that she went back to Boston, but that she had a yen for Baltimore.

Back Home to Buy—Sept. 6th.

Norma Shearer To Visit Dartmouth

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—Norma Shearer, motion picture actress, left Mt. Sinai Hospital today saying:

"I feel fine. I'm no longer under the doctor's care."

She entered the hospital last week for rest and observation, she said, and not for an operation.

She said she would remain here several days, and then would visit Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

COMING!
BROCKTON FAIR
SEPT. 11-17



Told today that her husband was dead, Mrs. Ananian became hysterical.

She demanded, weeping, to be taken at once to the jail to see the victim's body.

She became his bride three years ago, unaware, she said, of his criminal record.

Police believed her influence was responsible for brief efforts Ananian apparently made to earn a living as a machinist and live an honest life.

The day Ananian was captured, his young wife had his supper on the table.

She said he had told her he was going out "looking for work."

"He lost his job in the machine shop two months ago," she said.

"But I went to work for a shoe concern and we were getting by on my pay and his unemployment insurance."

"I can't believe what they say about Harold's being in a holdup. I've known him seven years and he's always been fine and decent."

Back Home to Buy—Sept. 6th.

Swing Here To Stay, Says Lopez

You can blame—or bless—the recession for swing music, Vincent Lopez said today.

At the Ritz-Carlton roof with his suave swing orchestra, he took time off from rehearsals to expound what he called the "psychology of swing."

"Swing music has so captured the younger generation because it affords an effective emotional outlet," Lopez said.

"The youngsters of today is weighed down by plenty of psychological tension. The pace of modern living has him all keyed up."

"The depressions and recessions have him searching for a counter-irritant."

"The hot rhythm of swing takes him away from himself. Its beat gives the jitterbug the excitement he craves."

"When you see rubber-armed, rubber-legged 'gators' stamping their feet, shaking their shoulders and rolling their eyes, you know their excitement has reached an advanced stage."

"Their vigorous dancing is an expression of that feeling. Afterward they're left in a pleasant state of relaxation."

Asked if he didn't believe the swing vogue was already passing, Orchestra Leader Lopez said:

"Americans like rhythm. So swing, in some form, will keep its popularity."

"My experience proves that swing can be refined and made melodious. In fact I reorganized my band a year ago to play a subdued version of swing music."

"I call it 'suave swing.' We play it now."

"Sooner or later, in my opinion, the strictly noisy bands will have to include the smooth variety of swing in their programs or else lose out in public estimation."

Back Again



ENTRY OKAYED — Margaret Isabel Marshall, 20, of Cambridge, wins argument with immigration authorities on her right to return to the United States after visit in Nova Scotia.

(Boston Evening American Photo)

Wins U. S. Bout Over Head Tax

A 20-year-old Cambridge miss is back in the good graces of Uncle Sam today after facing the experience of being for a time "provisionally a citizen."

She is Margaret Marshall of Whitewell avenue, who was questioned by immigration authorities about her right to land here from Newfoundland following a visit to relatives.

Miss Marshall claimed she was an American citizen because her father was, but immigration inspectors raised the question of whether her head tax had been paid before departing.

Back Home to Buy—Sept. 6th.

Board Split On Road Plan

City Council members today were divided over Mayor Tobin's proposition for disposition of \$1,194,000 allotted to Boston from the \$5,000,000 special state highway fund.

Legislators in pushing the appropriation through at the end of the recording session specified the money should be distributed to cities and towns for local highway construction projects, in which unemployed persons should be given jobs.

The mayor asked that \$15,000 of Boston's \$1,194,000 portion be used with WPA funds for reconstruction of bridges in Albany, Boylston and Berkeley streets and that the remainder, slightly more than \$1,000,000, go for "regular" city highway maintenance.

JOHN'S CAR TOO COSTLY

Now that he's working for wages, John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, finds travel by auto too expensive.

Today he came to his new job as an \$18.50 a week department store stockboy by train and ferry and walked the rest of the way—just like any regular wage-earner.

He did not, however, have to report for work until 11 a. m. Three days a week, it was explained, his hours are 11 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.; other days 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CAR COSTS TOO MUCH

"A car doesn't fit in with my new budget," he said as he legged it from Rowe's wharf over to Washington street.

"I had to pay 15 cents toll through the Summer Tunnel. It cost me 60 cents to park my car."

"My lunch was 50 cents and another 15 cents tunnel fare to get back to Nahant. Then my windshield wiper had to be fixed, that was \$2."

"Too much outgo for an \$18.50-a-week man—so, I'm cutting out the car, and soon as we get settled in our new apartment, September 15, I'll come in to work by trolley."

ESCAPES CURIOUS CROWDS

After his first day of employment in the bargain basement of William Filene's Sons Company, where he put price tickets on merchandise, he returned for the night to the palatial Nahant summer home of his wife's mother, Mrs. F. Haven Clark.

He had to violate the store rules to escape curious crowds. Instead of leaving the store by the regular employees' entrance, he hustled out a front entrance.

Back Home to Buy—Sept. 6th.

Socialites Win Secret Divorces

CARSON CITY, Nev., Aug. 30 (INS)—Two Eastern socialites were granted secret divorces here, it was learned today.

Barbara H. Reeves, Philadelphia's social registerite, was granted a divorce from Jay Bucknell Lipincott Reeves.

They were married May 26, 1934. She charged cruelty.

Helen Myers was granted a divorce from Ogden T. G. Myers, when she charged cruelty. They are New York social registerites and were married November 29, 1926.



Mrs. Reeves

8 RACES DAILY
THRU SEPT. 10
Grandstand \$1.00
Clubhouse \$1.50
NARRAGANSETT
TOMORROW
SIX FURLONGS
FOR \$5000 AHEAD
BLACKSTONE
VALLEY HANDICAP
FOUR TIME 1:15

Hopkins Here for Talk; Says '60 Million for WPA in Mass.'

Harry Hopkins, national Works Progress administrator, arrived in Boston today to speak tonight at the Eastern states regional conference of the women's division of the Democratic national committee.

He promptly went into a huddle with Colonel John P. McDonough, state WPA administrator.

The subject of Hopkins' address at the women's meeting tonight will be, "The Essence of Democracy."

60 MILLION TO BUY STATE

At a press conference this afternoon, Hopkins stated that \$60,000,000 will be "guaranteed" to Massachusetts this winter in WPA funds to give "assured" employment to 127,000 WPA workers.

He expressed himself as convinced that the WPA will become, if it has not already become, a "permanent" part of our national government. He is in favor, he said, of extending the civil service to WPA administrative workers.

He declared, however, that there will be 1,500,000 less names on the WPA rolls this winter than there were last year. This he said is due

to private re-employment.

DECLINES PURGE COMMENT

Hopkins refused to comment upon President Roosevelt's "purgings," and would not discuss the disagreement that has arisen between Mayor Tobin and Secretary Lickas over Boston's City Hall. Nor would he discuss the coming Massachusetts primaries.

Mrs. Mary T. Norton, congresswoman from Pennsylvania, and chairman of the House labor committee, told the more than 1000 women attending the women's meeting that she expects a "middle path" will develop out of the present Democratic split over "purgings." He urged women to take a greater interest in politics, and predicted an increase in the number of women members of Congress in the next four years.

The new wages and hours act, she predicted, will prove a boon to New England. Already, she said, her committee has reports of several mills, now in the South, that are planning to return to New England after the act becomes effective.

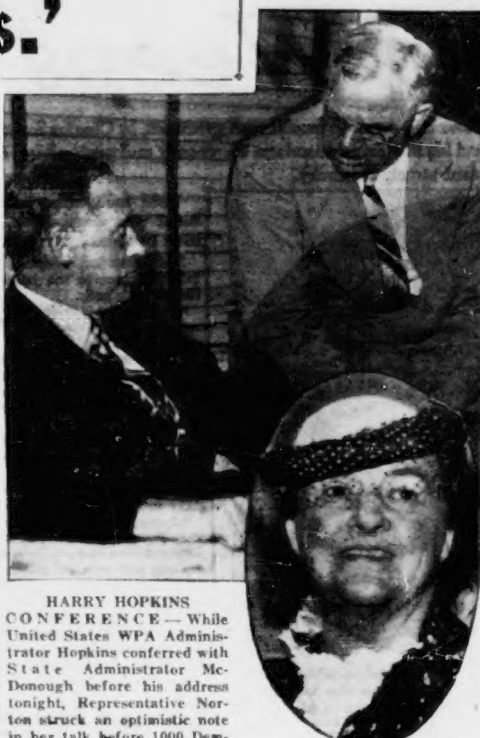
—Back Home to Buy—Sept. 6th.—

Accused Quarry Man Waits Trial

NEWBURYPORT, Aug. 30.—Bruce Cramer, 35 quarry owner of Tolland, Ct., today was freed in \$1000 bail for appearance Thursday in district court on charges of alleged larceny of \$1500 from Clara Ridway of Atkinson, N. H. Cramer was arrested by State Detective Richard J. Griffin following investigation of investments made in a granite quarry at Tolland.

Speakers In Boston

JOHN P. McDONOUGH



MARY T. NORTON

Boston Evening American Photo

'Purge' Put On Spot in Primary Tests

By Associated Press

President Roosevelt's campaign for election of "liberal" legislators was undergoing tests today in Democratic primaries on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. Senators Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina and William G. McAdoo of California, were up for renomination, but only the latter bore Presidential endorsement. Mr. Roosevelt had indicated clearly he hoped Smith would lose to Gov. Olin D. Johnston, an avowed New Dealer.

FIRST CONTEST

The turbulent South Carolina contest was the first to be decided in which the Chief Executive had appeared, even indirectly, for the defeat of an incumbent congressman.

Smith, whose 30 years of service make him Democratic dean of the Senate, opposed a curtailment bill and various other administration proposals. He declared, however, he had supported more than 80 per cent of the President's program.

The outcome was being watched by politicians for its possible relationship to next month's primaries in nearby Georgia and Maryland, where the President openly advocated the defeat of Senators George and Tydings.

Johnston and Smith fought, up to the time the polls opened, for the support of followers of State Senator Edgar Brown, New Deal adherent who withdrew from the race Saturday.

GOVERNOR CRITICIZED

Brown, replying to Johnston's challenge to express his preference between the remaining candidates, sharply criticized the governor, with whose state administration he long has been at odds.

Johnston opposed Mr. Roosevelt in 1932, he declared, and since then, has backed the President only "after observing his personal popularity." Brown indicated he personally would vote for Johnston, but did not ask his followers directly to do so.

In California, the President's policies did not provide so clear-cut an issue, for a 33-week pension proposal was the subject of much campaign debate.

The 14-year-old McAdoo opposed the pension scheme, which was championed by Sheppard, New Dealer, like the senator an avowed New Dealer.

The other Democratic candidates for senator were James W. Preston, who said he wouldn't be a "rubber stamp," and James W. Melien, anti-New Dealer.

ACCUSATIONS MADE

The California contest received the attention of the State campaign expenditures committee after Melien accused McAdoo of permitting a "shakedown" of federal jobholders for campaign funds. McAdoo denied the charge.

Chairman Sheppard (D) Texas has said he believed that Treasury employees in the state improperly had made voluntary contributions to McAdoo's fund.

Secretary Morgenthau, on the other hand, contended there was no law against such voluntary gifts. If there was an offense, he said, it was by the solicitor and not by the contributor.

Both California and South Carolina were choosing state tickets today.

PHARMACY

Middlesex University offers a comprehensive professional training in pharmacy to young men and women. Graduates of this high-grade school have a scientific foundation for the pursuit of pharmacy in all of its branches. Through two-year course in preparation for the State Board examinations. Competent faculty of specialist teachers, completely equipped laboratories.

Other Middlesex Departments:
College of Arts and Sciences—
Degree and pre-professional courses.
School of Business—B. S. degree.
School of Pharmacy—D. Pharm. degree.
School of Education—B. Ed. degree.
Ask for catalogues, 100, Boston, MA 02129.
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Includes: Shampoo, Face Wash, Hair Trim, Hairs, 25¢

GUARANTEED CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENTS REGULARLY 95¢

Let Fatima tell you
how more Turkish
tobacco is the magic
of finer taste
and aroma

The ORIGINAL
TURKISH BLEND
still the best
... and only 15¢

FATIMA
TURKISH
CIGARETTES
NO GOLD TIPS
FINEST QUALITY

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Saltonstall and Hurley Given 'Pat' by Gatelee

Leverett Saltonstall, Republican, and Governor Charles F. Hurley, Democrat, candidates for their party's nomination for governor, today both received "a pat on the back" from John F. Gatelee, long-time spokesman of labor.

Gatelee, retired this month as president of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, declared that "as a registered Republican" he would vote for Saltonstall.

At the same time he indicated that, when election time comes, his influence will be thrown in the direction of the present governor, if Hurley is chosen as the Democratic candidate.

"Governor Hurley has fulfilled all the demands made upon him by the labor movement," Gatelee said.

Gatelee, in his endorsement of Saltonstall, let loose an attack on the latter's opponent, Richard Whitcomb.

Meanwhile, Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly continued to hammer away in attacks on both Governor Hurley and former Governor Curley, whom he terms "The Power Trust Twins."

He also branded them as instigators of the "Stop-Kelly movement" during administrations in the North End and in Dorchester.

Former Congressman Richard M. Russell, over the radio, declared that persons who took the Civil Service examination are "the goats of a political regime which is already doomed."

He said that examinations have not been announced and, likely, will not be revealed until after primary day, all because of disclosure of "disgraceful conditions in the commission offices," where incompetent political henchmen were promised jobs.

Governor Hurley in a radio speech, declaring the governor was "a most expensive luxury to the people and the greatest liability to the Democratic party in the history of the state."

"The state tax under my administration was \$8,000,000," Curley declared, "under Hurley, the state tax, this year, is \$17,000,000, or more than twice as great as under James M. Curley."

"Governor Hurley's action in seeking re-election after his pitiful failure as an administrator can be characterized as chameleon-like chicanery."

School Committeeman Joseph C. White, aspirant for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant-governor, stated to audiences in Norwood and Roxbury that his record "constitutes 10 years of continuous progress in public life, unblemished by any failure to serve faithfully and courageously."

—Back Home to Buy—Sept. 6th.—

5 Saved After Boat Mishaps

Philip Tracy, 23, of Atherton street, Roxbury, and George Manney, 25, of Woodward park, Dorchester, Boston College graduates '36, owed their lives today to alert coast guards of the Hull station. The two were drifting helplessly cut to sea in their disabled sailing skiff when rescued. In Provincetown, George Adams and Manuel Bent, sea scouts, rescued Mrs. Jesse Cable from drowning when she fell from her sailboat.

**NOW EVERYBODY CAN AFFORD
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10¢**



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SAME QUALITY**

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Your friends and neighbors know the one best bread in town! Do you? Thousands of women—465,563 of them—have taken the time to compare all good bread in their food stores. They have given nine times as many “first choices” to Slo-Baked Wonder Bread

as to all other breads put together.

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What an amazing bargain for this highest quality bread. Spread the news. Delight your family. Today ask your grocer for Wonder Bread—the one and only best! It costs no more than the second best!

**Savings that mean
AN EXTRA LOAF
each week for
the average family**

Amazing news! This new low 10c price for the one best bread!

By saving 2c on every loaf (or 10c a week for the average family) you actually save the full price of a loaf of Wonder Bread. With this 10c you can buy an extra loaf of Wonder Bread or any of dozens of good things your grocer carries.

Perhaps you've been serving cheap bread. If so, here's your chance to buy more of the one best bread—Wonder Bread. Remember, the quality of Wonder Bread remains the same. Serve your family the one best bread TODAY!

TUNE IN! Pretty Kitty Kelly —“The Thrill Show of the Air!” Every Monday through Friday—Station WEEI 10 A.M.

CONTINENTAL BAKING CO., INC.

Jury Probe Set In Jail 'Revels'

A grand jury investigation of alleged molestation of women inmates, liquor orgies and bribery of prison guards was promised today as state and county authorities delved into "carousals" at Dedham jail and Norfolk County farm.

Reports of grave irregularities came like a bombshell in a report by Commissioner of Corrections

Arthur T. Lyman, who revealed that eight women prisoners had complained of actions of a guard.

"If there is the slightest evidence to substantiate these charges, the matter will be placed before the Norfolk County grand jury next week," District Attorney Edmund R. Dewing declared early today.

BEGINS OWN PROBE

"I have not been informed of the charges, but I will begin my own probe when I reach the courthouse this morning."

The Norfolk County Board of Commissioners prepared to take up the Lyman report at a meeting scheduled this afternoon.

County Commissioner Edward W. Hunt of Weymouth stated he had heard rumors of liquor parties at the county farm, but was as yet unaware of the serious charges made in signed reports to the commissioner of corrections.

It was learned that women inmates had complained that a guard had repeatedly made advances to them.

GUARD ABSOLVED

This guard, it was shown, was absolved of the charges but relieved of his keys to the women's cells by Sheriff Samuel H. Capen, 91, who is to retire January 1.

Included in the report made to Lyman are the charges that prisoners who had funds could have everything they wanted, including liquor parties in their cells, by paying off the right persons.

Arrest and Re-Arrest



POLICE ACTIVE—Patrol wagons are being kept busy in garment strike here . . . what with arrests and re-arrests of

Violence Marks Strike as U. S. Speeds Peace

For the first time violence featured the Kneeland street garment industry strike today, even as federal conciliators were trying to settle the differences between factory owners and employees.

Police of the Warren avenue station made 13 arrests on charges ranging from obstruction of traffic to assault and battery. Reinforcements had to be ordered into the troubled zone by Acting Commissioner of Police Edward W. Pelling to cope with the disorders.

For the second time since the strike was called 10 days ago, Albert Orlov, 28, garment factory executive, reported to police of the Warren avenue station that he was attacked by pickets as he was entering his factory premises.

Three International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union officials, arrested and bailed yesterday for traffic obstruction, were arrested again today on like charges.

They were Philip Kramer, Rose Pesotta and Winifred Pines. An additional charge of profanity was lodged by police against the latter.

The federal effort at conciliation were directed by Miss Anna Weinstock of the U. S. Department of Labor who arrived here to confer with Kramer vice-president of the garment workers' union.

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WHISKIES
 C. L. Richardson
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 100 FULL QT. 2 yrs. old SPECIAL \$1.25
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He's coming back home to buy—for one of the 494,000 Record-American Cash Register families. Together they'll spend—

\$1,414,000 For Footwear in September

Merchants who tell will sell—and families who read should buy, in the big

BACK HOME TO BUY Number

of the **RECORD-AMERICAN** SEPT.

6 THE DAY AFTER LABOR DAY

Ad Men Hear Talk By J. T. Chirurg

A "basic sales idea" is the backbone of a successful advertising or merchandising campaign, James T. Chirurg of the Chirurg Advertising agency told New England advertising executives at the University Club.

He illustrated his talk with sound movies. Other speakers were George A. Frye and Prescott Winkley, both of the Chirurg agency.

MRS. BRICE 'FAIR'

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 30 (INS)—Comedienne Fanny Brice's mother, Mrs. Rose Brice, was reported in "fair" condition by hospital attendants after suffering a fractured skull in an auto collision.

Salem's Roving House 'Stalled' By Trains

(Photo on Picture Page)

SALEM, Aug. 30—Salem's perambulating house was "stalled" at Washington and Norman streets today.

Plans were to move it across the Boston & Maine tracks sometime around 2 a. m., when traffic, it was expected, would be light. However, innumerable freight trains made this impossible, and the crossing, it was announced, will take place tonight instead.

Meanwhile the "wandering" house sits in the middle of the street. The house is a 2½ story wooden residence built some 50 years ago by William Reith, Salem merchant.

Recently, Mrs. Francis Centorino bought it from John Deery, former president of the defunct Salem Trust Company.

She is moving it to a new site at Pratt and High streets. Its old location was at St. Peter and Church streets.

Boston Nursing Head Honored

Miss Laura R. Logan, director of the School of Nursing Service at the Boston City Hospital, was honored in Weymouth, N. S., when Acadia University celebrated its one hundredth anniversary.

Miss Logan received the honorary degree of doctor of civic law, and the president, Dr. Patterson, presented her to the board of governors.

She has held such positions as director of the School of Nursing and Health at University of Cincinnati and dean of Illinois Training School for Nurses.

CUSTOMS & IMMIGRATION

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WALTHAM: 353 Moody St., 2nd Floor License 193
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MARKETS

BOSTON AMERICAN

COMMENT

HOURLY PLAY-BY-PLAY IN THE STOCK MARKET

While the stock market derived some nourishment from quieter European affairs today it was not in a mood to press ahead aggressively. After opening higher it worked upward for gains running to around 2 points before encountering resistance. Then it dropped back slightly. Volume both ways was of moderate proportions.

Trade Trend Upward, Is Haney View

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University.

EAST AFFREY, N. H., Aug. 30.—While business has become somewhat hesitant, and inclined to wait till after Labor Day to see if the early recovery is to be continued, the underlying tendency remains upward. Remember that the combination of late August dullness and political uncertainties almost inevitably slows things up.

Naturally, when the whim of a dictator can kill prosperity, there is bound to be uncertainty. And uncertainty and good business do not go well together.

At the present time, moreover, there is so much misunderstanding and mistaken thought among our people, such as the pension scheme in California, that business must hesitate to go ahead.

But, despite this atmosphere and the drawbacks of low farm prices and disturbed foreign markets, business activity holds its own. July figures showed gains that surprised many observers and the latest weekly indexes strongly suggest August will be another "up" month.

To my mind it was good news that there was an upturn in commodity prices and a gain in cotton textiles.

Probably all the published weekly indexes of commodity prices were higher. Be that as it may, a majority of the sensitive and basic markets showed recovery, thus warranting hope that the bottom of the summer slump in prices has been seen. If so, we may expect improving sentiment and more forward buying.

U. S. Wheat Plan Aids Exports

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (INS).—The wheat subsidy program, designed to enable American wheat farmers to maintain their share of world export trade of approximately 100,000,000 bushels, has been announced today by the Agricultural Department.

Simple in operation, the program reimburses farmers out of its own funds to keep the government directly out of the export business.

Without need for production adjustment measures, the new program authorizes the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation to purchase wheat from domestic producers and dealers at prevailing prices for resale to exporters who, in turn, will sell the wheat abroad. The entire subsidy transaction, however, is within the United States, in that the FSCC, with funds derived from Section 32 of the AAA Act, makes up for losses suffered by the exporters and also pays them a small margin of profit.

10-11.—The opening was relatively quiet. Practically all leading stocks that were under pressure Monday tacked on gains of at least fractions. After initial trades had been disposed of bidders were inclined to reach bit for their favorites and gains were extended. Plus signs of better than a point showed for Chrysler, du Pont, Rubber and Bethlehem. Some of the higher priced stocks were apparently in small supply and they improved to around 2 points before offerings sufficient to stem the rally met in. Dealings at no time were brisk and the tape loomed along as top marks were cut down. Steels, motors, rubbers and specialties still held the limelight as the hour ended with 230,000 shares traded.

11-12.—The market was favored by a lessening of war tension and bolstering business news. European markets, it was noted had followed Monday's weak showings with a steadier performance today. Insistent demand for gold in London, however, partially offset such news. The tape moved along at a slow pace and traders found little on it to interest them. In most instances prices had fallen back for a loss of half early gains. There was a nothing session with boardrooms burnt by yesterday's sudden drop evidently determined to await for definite clarification of troublesome matters. The slower tape was reflected in the noon volume of 330,000 shares.

12-1.—The tape just jogged and apparently had no positive ideas on just where it headed or wanted to go. The brokerage offices looked for more like clubrooms than places of business. Various pointers calling attention to government plans to speed spending proved as insofar as stimulating buying was concerned. They even failed to uncover the old age bug-a-boo of inflation; usually a sure-fire hel. Other markets were just as flat. Stocks, bonds might have had a higher look but for minor easiness in Federales. Grains eased and the curb leveled off. The coolness of speculative sentiment was well demonstrated by the goods which did nothing worthwhile even though gold in London hit a three-year peak. Transfers at one were placed at 400,000 shares.

1-2.—Here and there a fractional dip began to show, but plus signs were still in the big majority. Chemicals had a mixed look with Union Carbide still ahead better than 2 and Allied off nearly as much. Westinghouse stayed about a couple of points. Efforts of the bullishly inclined to snap the market of its lethargy ran from arguments that war scares had lost their affect to emphasis of better trade results on all important fronts. But it was no go and the ticker limped along in disheartening fashion. Volume for the session was running at just about half the rate of Monday and proponents of the rise found themselves with the same argument they used on the bears last week. That activity was on their side. Transactions 470,000 shares.

CLOTH MARTS STEADY

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP).—Cotton goods markets were quiet today but prices held firm. Finished goods were in better demand and shortages began to appear in number of divisions. Rayon yarns sold in good demand. Heavy silks were steady. Wool demand improved. Burlap was quiet and steady.

Boston Stock Favorites

NEW YORK PRICES		Last Chge
Air Reduc (e)	61 1/2 + 1/4	
Allied Chem (e6)	37 1/2 - 3	
Am Can (e)	98 1/2 + 1	
Am Smelt (h1 1/2)	45 1/2 + 1/4	
Am Tel (9)	145 1/2 + 1/4	
Am Tob B (5)	85 1/2 - 1/4	
Am Wat Wks (a-80)	9 1/2 - 1/4	
Anaconda (h1 1/2)	33 1/2 + 1	
Armour III of (h1 1/2)	43 1/2 + 1/4	
Aitchison (a2)	36 - 1/2	
All Coast L (a1 1/2)	21 - 1/2	
Beth Steel (a5)	56 1/2 + 1 1/2	
B-M-T (a2 1/2)	9 1/2 + 1/4	
Coe, J. I (a6)	8 1/2 - 1	
Caterpillar (e2)	48 - 1	
Celanese (a2 1/2)	22 1/2 + 1/4	
Che & Ohio (h1 1/2)	29 1/2 + 1/4	
Chrysler (b 1/2)	72 - 1 1/4	
Col Gas (a45)	6 1/2 + 1/4	
Com'l Credit (e4)	47 1/2 + 1/4	
Com'l Inv Tr (e4)	52 1/2 + 1/4	
Cons Edison (2)	26 1/2 + 1/4	
Cons Can (h1 1/2)	39 1/2 - 1 1/2	
Corn Prods (3)	69 1/2 + 1/4	
Deere & Co	18 1/2 - 1/4	
Dow Chem (h1 1/2)	20 1/2 + 1/4	
Douglas Air	40 1/2 + 1/4	
duPont (h1 1/2)	130 - 1	
Elec Auto L (b 1/2)	28 1/2 + 1/4	
First Nat Strs (2 1/2)	32 - 1/4	
Gen Elec (h1 1/2)	26 1/2 + 1/4	
Gen Foods (2)	35 1/2 + 1/4	
Gen Motors (h1 1/2)	46 1/2 + 1/4	
Gillette S R (b-50)	9 1/2	
Goodyear (h1 1/2)	37 - 1/4	
Great Northern pf (a2)	65 1/2 + 1/4	
Homestake (a2)	62 - 1/4	
Ind Rayon (b1 1/2)	28 1/2 + 1/4	
Int Harv (b2-35)	57 - 1/4	
Int Nickel (e2)	24 1/2 + 1/4	
Int P & F pf (a2 1/2)	40 1/2 + 1/4	
Int Tel	8 - 1/4	
John-Manv (a4 1/2)	93 1/2	
Kennecott (h1 1/2)	39 1/2 + 1/4	
Libbey-Ow (h1 1/2)	20 1/2 + 1/4	
Loew's Inc (b2)	45 1/2 + 1/4	
Mont Ward (h1 1/2)	45 1/2 + 1/4	
Naah-Kelv (b 1/2)	10 - 1/4	
Nat Bisc. (L-80)	24 1/2 - 1/4	
Nat Dairy (h-86)	15 1/2	
Nat Distill (e2)	40 1/2 + 1/4	
N Y Cent	15 1/2 + 1/4	
New Haven	1 1/2	
No Amer's (h-86)	19 1/2 + 1/4	
Occochee (h1 1/2)	11 1/2 + 1/4	
Owens-Ill (b1)	80 - 1 1/4	
Penn RR (a1 1/2)	19 1/2 + 1/4	
Phil Morris (b6)	123 - 1/4	
Phillips Pet (e2)	39 1/2 + 1/4	
Pub Ser NJ (h1-85)	29 1/2 + 1/4	
Pullman (e1 1/2)	26 1/2 + 1/4	
Radio pf (b 1/2)	69 1/2 + 1/4	
Rep Steel	18 1/2 + 1/4	
Safeway (h 1/2)	18 1/2 + 1/4	
Schenley (h1 1/2)	70 1/2 + 1/4	
Sears Rob (e3)	70 1/2 + 1/4	
Simmons (a2 1/2)	30 - 1/4	
Soccony Vac (h1 1/2)	15 1/2	
So Pacific	30 1/2 + 1/4	
St Oil Ind (e1)	30 1/2	
St Oil NJ (e1)	62 1/2 + 1/4	
Stone & Web	9 1/2 + 1/4	
Texas Corp (e2)	43 1/2 + 1/4	
Union Carbide (2-40)	81 1/2 + 1/4	
Union Pac (e)	83 1/2 + 1/4	
Un Aircraft (h1 1/2)	26 1/2 + 1/4	
United Fruit (a1 1/2)	5 1/2	
United Fruit (e3)	58 1/2 + 1/4	
U S Ind Alea	22 - 1/4	
U S Rubber	44 1/2 + 1/4	
U S Smelt (h3)	63	
U S Steel (h1)	87 1/2 + 1/4	
U S Steel pf (7)	111 1/2 + 1/4	
West Union (a2 1/2)	28 - 1/4	
West Air Brake (e1)	23 1/2 - 1/4	
Westpac El (b2)	100 1/2 + 1/4	
Woolworth (2-40)	44 1/2 + 1/4	
Yellow Truck	18 1/2 + 1/4	

(a) Paid last year. (b) Declared thus far for payment in 1938. (c) Exclusive of extras in cash, stock or both.

Increase Shown In Employment

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP).—An increase of 144,000 workers in the building construction industry in July over June caused a total of 61,000 in the number employed in all industries during the same period, the National Industrial Conference Board reported today.

RICHFIELD OIL PROFITS

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (INS).—Richfield Oil Corp. reported profits of \$1,005,283, or 25 cents per share, for the first half of 1938. The company was reorganized as of March 31, 1937, therefore a comparison for the same period last year is unavailable.

Building Ready For Upswing

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

Impartial statistical observers of the building trades generally agree that the stage is set for a new upswing. In fact the first one since that of 1921.

Good News

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Index of total deliveries of rayon woven fabrics to the consuming trade for July reflects improved sentiment and the active market which started in June. Consequently the index is sharply higher than June, being equivalent virtually to July, 1937, according to monthly bulletin of National Rayon Weavers' Association, Inc.

Induced by low inventories of retailers and concerters and further stimulated by the expected advance in price of rayon yarn, a strong active market characterized the month, it states. Although finished goods sales did not respond to the same extent as the gray cloths, a satisfactory volume of orders developed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—There was a slight rise in wholesale price level last week, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, and commodity price index compiled by National Fertilizer Association. In week ended August 27 it was 73.1, against 72.9 the preceding week, 74.3 a month ago and 86.7 a year ago, based on 1926-28 average as 100.

Although the usual rumors of damage from blight and other causes have been current of late as the Ardenstock potato crop comes to maturity, indications are for another fairly large yield in this important growing territory this year.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Net income of Louisville and Nashville Railroad in July is estimated at \$145,000 against net loss of \$63,533 the previous month and net income of \$569,821 in July last year.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Investments made by 45 life insurance companies in the week ended August 20, 1938, amounted to \$44,812,747, bringing the aggregate for the year 1938 to date to \$1,693,398,060. Investments in the week ended August 21, 1937, were \$31,700,887 and aggregate for the year \$2,068,127,006.

Akron Paper Sold By Scripps-Howard

AKRON, O., Aug. 30 (INS).—The Scripps-Howard newspaper organization has sold its Akron Times-Press to Publisher John S. Knight of the Beacon-Journal, who also publishes the Miami (Fla.) Herald. A month ago Scripps-Howard suspended publication of the Toledo News-Bee and, before that, withdrew from Youngstown, where it had published the Telegram.

Gas Workers' Pay Ruled Unchanged

A decision by the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration denying a wage increase to 1000 workers of the Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates, and also refusing the company's plea for a 10 per cent wage cut, was announced today. The decision recommends the present wage scale be kept for another year.

Few realize that the last upward movement for the trade began 17 years ago and that it ended in 1926. But such is the case, as any study of the figures compiled by the agencies will reveal. However, the industry is an in-and-out and such movements have characterized its history over many years.

If historical precedent holds good as it has so many times in the past, the distance from the nadir of one building slump to that of the next is between 15 and 17 years.

Thus the most recent low point logically took place in 1934. Since then improvement has been anything but electrifying. Now, however, the situation is fundamentally changed in that top flight leaders are looking forward to better days—and history says it is not too much to think in terms of a boom.

JUST AN EXCUSE?

The thought that pops into mind as the market is studied is whether or not the war scare is just an excuse offered for a logical development. Bulls are loathe to admit it, but prices have long been skating perilously close to a corrective reaction. The slack may yet be taken up by a sideways movement, but if it is, then there logically will be reason to look for more sharp ups and downs within a narrow trading area.

However, enough for the technical arguments of the matter since market action probabilities are the big thing now. What we can expect is a very likely nearby technical recovery retracing a good part of recent losses. It began this morning. Then if the bull crowd lacks the punch to better the last top another decline at least to current lows. And except for trading purpose we will stay on the sidelines.

STATE STREET NOTEBOOK

The one thing that we can now see to upset our calculations is actual war. . . . Insofar as the threats go they are likely to remain with us for several weeks more. . . . And just so long as they are used as an excuse for reactions prices will tend lower. . . . In all fairness we must add that we will have no more right to be sure of a further slide of 10 to 15 industrial points until low resistance is broken than bulls had to talk of a new rise last week with prices under previous tops.

Dollar Crosses Pound Parity

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP).—The dollar rose in value again today in terms of the pound sterling. For the first time since November, 1935, at the bottom of the American depression, the American dollar crossed its old parity to \$4.86 to the pound.

(Subsequently, in the New York foreign exchange market, the pound slid further, to \$4.86 1/2.)

The rise of the dollar was caused by purchasing the United States currency for commercial purposes, and by the persisting demand from the continent in connection with the flow of funds to New York for safe-keeping—a movement previously ascribed in part by informed sources to apprehension over the critical international situation. Gold meanwhile, in continued demand, rose to a three-year high.

Medford Fines 2 In Number Drive

The Medford police war on number pool peddlars today resulted in Harold J. Cohen and Michael D. Voss, both of Medford, paying fines of \$150 each on lottery charges.

The pleaded guilty in Maiden court before Judge Eldridge G. Davis after Lieutenant John C. McGrath of the Medford police produced number slips in court allegedly found in their possession when arrested.

Reduced Rates TO EUROPE

From September 4 to October 2, Cunard White Star is offering Special Excursion Rates in Tourist and Third Class. Your round trip ticket allows you to stay as long as 6 weeks in Europe.

Round Trip Rates from Boston are as low as \$137.50 Third Class, \$184 Tourist Class.

	FROM NEW YORK	FROM BOSTON
Franconia	Sept. 4	Sept. 5
Britannic	Sept. 4	
Queen Mary	Sept. 7, 21	
Somaria	Sept. 9	Sept. 10
Argentina	Sept. 14	
Scythia	Sept. 17	Sept. 18
Georgic	Sept. 17	
Laconia	Sept. 23	Sept. 24
Franconia	Oct. 1	Oct. 2
Britannic	Oct. 1	

9 sailings from Montreal at lower rates

Ask your local agent, or

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... So you're coming back home to buy

Fall Footwear?

We've pre-viewed the Fall styles and values in women's, men's and children's shoes. Our verdict is—"Better than ever"—so far as Boston's Autumn showings are concerned. Why hesitate?

Look for the best values in the

BACK HOME TO BUY Number

of the
RECORD-AMERICAN

Tuesday, Sept. 6

Education Is Big Business

By J. W. STUDEBAKER

United States Commissioner of Education

Next month about 24 per cent of our total population will go back to work. This large group includes a million teachers and professors, educational supervisors, principals and superintendents and more than 30,000,000 children, young people and adults engaged in organized plans for learning.

This is the most significant "back to work" movement in our democracy and it happens each September. These millions of people are associated in one of America's largest enterprises, the big business of education.

JOBS WAITING FOR THEM

The learners know that their jobs are waiting for them. Many of their teachers have been spending part of the summer vacation preparing themselves to make these jobs more effective. Thus, a million educational workshops scattered throughout the country will more surely reach their goals.

These millions of learners are engaged in school work at a "security wage" provided by their families. Thousands of trained supervisors are made available by public and private funds to guarantee that the work to be done shall be most productive.

This "back to work" movement places the education business on a capacity-operation basis. It will cost almost \$3,000,000,000 for operation and maintenance of the system during the year, but this huge sum does not include the "security wages" paid to the learners in the form of food, clothing, housing and incidentals.

What does this gigantic education business mean to the millions of individuals and to the nation that justifies such a large outlay of money and effort?

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

First, the American system of education aims at equality of opportunity. With fewer exceptions than ever before, each individual has a good chance to develop intellectually and morally.

Second, this great business provides our democracy with a literate and a relatively well-trained citizenry.

We operate this big business on a vast scale because we know that government of the people cannot function unless the people are literate and are equipped to deal intelligently with the important common problems affecting their lives.

The discussions in recent years among professional educators have laid new stress on the development of more vital citizenship programs.

The learners who go "back to work" next month are as truly employed in a productive enterprise as are the workers on the farm or in the factory or in a business establishment. They are employed in the important job of making democracy work.

Those engaged in this huge industry of education, from five years of age to that of employability, represent the only fruitful kind of "child labor" I know about. We should all help them to feel that they are just as important to our scheme of things as the plumber



J. W. STUDEBAKER
Sees Schools Employing Millions

who helps us to have running water, the bricklayer who creates buildings for us to live and work in, the newspaper man who keeps us informed about what is going on, or the actor who entertains us. By devoting some of their time to the acquisition of specialized vocational abilities these learners will benefit themselves and society by being competent in the workaday world.

But man does not live by bread alone and, therefore, the millions who will go "back to work" in September will find that the learning of science, literature, history, sociology, and other subjects is also productive.

America's teachers and students are producing values which are more lasting and fundamental than any values that can be embodied in material goods or capital equipment. These values are human values. They can be passed on and multiplied only by being embodied in human personality.

This is to me the great significance of the September "back to work" movement.

Think Seine Body Is Trotsky Ex-Aide

PARIS, Aug. 30 (AP)—Detectives working to establish identity of a headless and legless body fished from the Seine, near Meulan, reported today two members of the International Workers (Trotskyist) party said it appeared to be that of Rudolf Klement, Leon Trotsky's former private secretary.

"Back Home to Buy" Issue of the Record - American Sept. 6. A Timely Guide For Your First Fall Shopping.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow. INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank	Sept. 1st
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Sept. 10th
Home Savings Bank	Sept. 10th
Union Savings Bank	Sept. 10th
Boston Five Cents Savings	Sept. 12th
East Boston Savings Bank	Sept. 12th
Dorchester Savings Bank	Sept. 12th
Elliot Savings Bank	Sept. 12th
First for Savings in Roxbury	Sept. 12th
Whitely Savings Bank	Sept. 12th

—STURBAN—
Quincy Savings Bank..... Sept. 2nd
Brookline Savings Bank..... Sept. 15th
Newton Savings Bank..... Sept. 15th
East Cambridge Savings Bank Sept. 15th

—NATIONAL BANK—
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from add dates.

First National Bank (all branches)..... Sept. 1st

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—
Marquette Co-Op. N. W. branch on sale.

—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.—
Middlesex Fed. Sav. & Loan. Sept. 1st

Timilty Urges 10-Year Term for Police Heads

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 30.—Toronto's police commissioner, Joseph Timilty, told members of the International Police Congress here today that he's in favor of a 10-year term for police chiefs.

He already has obtained legislation in Boston extending the term of his job to seven years, he said. But, he added, he believes the term should be extended even further, to "at least" 10 years.

Juvenile delinquency, Timilty also said, is the "most important problem confronting police in North America."

Divorces, "wrong" movies and books all are factors in misdirecting juvenile activities, he declared. "Parents should be impressed that lack of supervision, particularly during the adolescent period, is generally the cause of delinquency," he said. "You will find, too, unfortunately, in a large measure, the causes of delinquency may be traced to the parents."

Dog-Gone Luck

Fisherman Reels in Pesky Pooch

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Aug. 30 (AP)—W. T. Hunt went fishing—and caught a dog.

Hunt was pulling the upper hook of his line when a stray dog became snarled on the other hook.

The dog took off a hundred yards of line in the first dash but in a few minutes Hunt reeled his "catch" to hand, more frightened than injured.

SOUTH FETES 'DOUG'

GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 30 (INS)—Douglas (wrong way) Corrigan was feted today on his visit here. He later took off in his "crate" for Norfolk, Va.

STOP BALDNESS
WE GROW NEW HAIR
End Dandruff and Falling Hair
Examination FREE
From 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tel. 9-1111
TRABELSIE-SYSTEM
25 Years Hair Growing Specialists
175 TREMONT ST. Rm. 415, Evans Bldg.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SALE
ONE WEEK ONLY \$2.00
MODERN OIL CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVE 2.
This Modern Oil Permanent leaves your hair soft and lustrous—Including Re-Conditioning Oil Shampoo, Hair Cut and Individual Finger Wave.
ALL EXPERT HAIRDRESSERS
Enjoy a real permanent in one hour
Special Bonus Treat \$2.00
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Last NICKEL DAY
of the season
AT REVERE BEACH
THURSDAY, SEPT. 1
Free Outdoor Acts Afternoon, Evening

More THAN 50 MONEY-SAVING COUPONS FOR RIDES, ATTRACTIONS, COOL DRINKS AND OTHER REFRESHMENTS
Clip the Coupons in Wednesday's (August 31)
BOSTON AMERICAN
(ALL YOU NEED IS A PAIR OF SCISSORS, A COPY OF WEDNESDAY'S (AUGUST 31) BOSTON AMERICAN AND A HANDFUL OF NICKELS FOR A BIG HOLIDAY ON THURSDAY.)

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

EXCLUSIVE: Rockingham's Fall horse-racing season being only two weeks away, the cognoscent may wonder why Lou Smith, pioneer of New England racing and general manager of the New Hampshire track, will be unreachable by phone and at his usual haunts beginning today... Signor Smith will be absent for several days... He took that midnight choo-choo for Tampa, Florida... Twelve miles out of Tampa is an unused horse-track... It's a mile track, and able to accommodate the tops in mutual machines and thoroughbreds...

It is not unlikely that you will find all your familiar figures of the Rockingham scene, including Messrs. Smith, Fauntleroy, McCoy, and Colonel Dave Egan nicely placed at Tampa this winter... Briefly, the first New Florida race-track since the cracker state licensed mutual gambling will very probably be management.



GEORGE HOLLAND under New England

Once Over Lightly:

Frank Ward and his orchestra has been signed for the Bradford Penthouse, and the opening date is September 23... The Four Deauville Boys will be another opening attraction...

So much mystery has been thrown around the "important" orchestra which will preside at the Hotel Statler beginning September 15, that your envoy ventures a guess at this time that the band will be swayed by the baton of Leighton Noble...

The boys in the band are the musicians who once were led by Orville Knapp, the popular maestro who died several years ago in a plane crash... Edith Caldwell as vocalist, and Chick Floyd (her husband and pianist) will be other attractions, if we are not wrong...

Vincent Lopez made his Boston debut at the Ritz Roof last night... Boston for the first time heard "The Star Spangled Banner" interpreted via the Lopez arrangement... In this opinion, the national anthem loses nothing in the adaptation...

The Lopez version makes it singable, and should prevent numerous bronchial and laryngeal casualties among the patriots who feel spurred to sing when it is played... One disadvantage of using the song as part of a swing band's repertoire is that customers must rise to their feet when the familiar chords smite the air...

And many a customer doesn't feel able or willing to arise.

In This Opinion:

Lopez has a bundle of dynamite in his organization, and her name is Betty Hutton... She is the gal your envoy recently heralded as "giving" from the floor with some "bumps"... That was mild... Miss Hutton is quite lovely and with "Timp"... She leaves Lopez... believe it or not... and goes with 20th Century-Fox beginning October 1... Darryl Zanuck himself saw and was conquered when Vincent and his laborers were playing at the Casa Manana...

As a probable replacement, Betty's sister, Marion, (more blonde than the original but equally lusty in voice and gesture) is being carried by the bandleader... Marion sings with great effect, and with some perception...

Chatter:

Betty Cushing Roosevelt, wife of James Roosevelt, son of the President, was at the Ritz for the Lopez opening... So were Mrs. Eugene Wernuth, Al Hedson, Bill Coleman, the contractor, George Wahn, the purveyor of edisonia, Joe Geary, the baseball authority, Ronny Lanthier, who is Adelaide Moffet's manager, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riley... Mrs. Riley was the former Kathleen Field of North Weymouth...

Addenda:

Another word or two about Miss Betty Hutton... Her best number is "White Stole the Jam"... For a capsule description, this might fit her: A flyweight edition of Martha Raye, but with a cupid's bow for a mouth... And a few words about Adelaide Moffet, whom Boston adored when she sang here recently...

The lovely Adelaide will open at Harry Richman's Hotel Delmonico at 56th street and Park avenue in October an stellar vocalist. (Also, Adelaide came home to New York from Saratoga, where there was horse-racing, with exactly \$23. Less than the amount she had when leaving Boston.)

At the Mayfair, Eleanor Lane, the radio-singer, listened to Lew Bonick's good orchestra and sighed about the possibility of having Lew and his boys work as her accompaniment in her new commercial program... Miss Lane breaks in next week on what is called a "participation program"...

The half-hour period will be broken up with 10 minutes broadcast from Boston (with Miss Lane), then 10 minutes from Chicago and ten final minutes from San Francisco...

At the Coconut Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leddy of Medford observed their sixth anniversary, red-haired Grace Marsh, who once worked in local nightclubs, and Edwin Colpack of Newton, were their guests...

That phony ice at the Coconut Grove proved a tremendous temptation to "Dit" Clapper, the Bruins' hockey player... "Dit" was present with Jonny Lydon, the crack bridge player when the Grove's ice-revue was in progress... But the Bruins' star could not borrow a pair of skates which would fit...

WM. H. O'BRIEN
240 Mount Ave. (near Mass.) Circle 6025
10 Priv. Lessons \$5—12 Glass Nights \$5
18 A. M. to 12 P. M. Tues., Wed.,
Yam, Lambeth, Wash. Thurs., Fri.
Study Night, Newell
Rhombus, Walter, Tange,
Shag and Fox Trot
Combinations.

was present with Jonny Lydon, the crack bridge player when the Grove's ice-revue was in progress... But the Bruins' star could not borrow a pair of skates which would fit...

JOE MAROT'S ORCHESTRA
CHOICE CHINESE & AMERICAN DISHES
Hon Loy Doo
9 TYLER ST. 9

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS — TUESDAY, AUG. 30

590 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1330 K—WMAZ	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
5:00 The Boston Hour 5:15 The Boston Hour 5:30 Variety 5:45 Gabriel Heatter	5:00 Four of Us 5:15 Silhouette 5:30 Window of Mary 5:45 Indiana Indigo	5:00 Clavier Orch. 5:15 Clavier Orch. 5:30 Your Family, Miss 5:45 Little Orphan Annie	5:00 Racing Matinee 5:15 Racing Matinee 5:30 Baseball School 5:45 Dinner Concert	5:00 Today's Winners 5:15 Today's Winners 5:30 Today's Winners 5:45 Comic Page Club
6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45 News	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45 News	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45 News	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45 News	6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45 News
7:00 R. Heatherton, Song 7:15 Screenplays 7:30 H. Weckes, Drama 7:45 H. Weckes, Drama	7:00 Easy Aces 7:15 Lost Persons 7:30 Gen. J. G. Harbord 7:45 James Melton, Tenor	7:00 Amos 'n' Andy 7:15 Vocal Varieties 7:30 News Reporter 7:45 Don't Believe It!	7:00 News 7:15 Gov. Chas. F. Hurley 7:30 Jos. C. White 7:45 Musical Album	7:00 News 7:15 Jos. F. Sweeney 7:30 Jos. F. Sweeney 7:45 Jos. F. Sweeney
8:00 Four Corners Thea. 8:15 Four Corners Thea. 8:30 Jack Birch Boys 8:45 Jack Birch Boys	8:00 Accent on Brass 8:15 Accent on Brass 8:30 Information Please 8:45 Information Please	8:00 R. Morgan's Orch. 8:15 R. Morgan's Orch. 8:30 Paul Martin Music 8:45 Paul Martin Music	8:00 Morton Gould Orch. 8:15 Morton Gould Orch. 8:30 Green Hornet 8:45 Green Hornet	8:00 Wardmaster 8:15 Johannes Steel 8:30 Brailoff Orchestra 8:45 J. S. Young Speaks
9:00 Grand Central 9:15 Grand Central 9:30 Benny Goodman Or. 9:45 Benny Goodman Or.	9:00 Women Democrats 9:15 Women Democrats 9:30 Jambores Variety 9:45 Jambores Variety	9:00 "Yox Pop" 9:15 "Yox Pop" 9:30 Attorney-at-Law 9:45 Attorney-at-Law	9:00 Moonlight Sonata 9:15 Frank Fernau Orch. 9:30 Say It With Words 9:45 Say It With Words	9:00 Variety Hour 9:15 Variety Hour 9:30 Variety Hour 9:45 Variety Hour
10:00 Time to Shine 10:15 Time to Shine 10:30 Detective Mystery 10:45 V. Munroe Orch.	10:00 Jambores Variety 10:15 Jambores Variety 10:30 Jacq. Renard Orch. 10:45 Jacq. Renard Orch.	10:00 Music All Our Own 10:15 Music All Our Own 10:30 Hollywood Gossip 10:45 Turf Highlights	10:00 Billy Loxner Orch. 10:15 Raymond G. Swing 10:30 Dick Barrie Orch. 10:45 Dick Barrie Orch.	10:00 Bob Pooley Orch. 10:15 Bob Pooley Orch. 10:30 Rock Haven Orch. 10:45 News
11:00 News 11:15 America Dances 11:30 Vincent Lopez Orch. 11:45 Vincent Lopez Orch.	11:00 Sports 11:15 As You Desire It 11:30 As You Desire It 11:45 As You Desire It	11:00 News 11:15 Weather Service 11:30 Ake Lyman Orch. 11:45 Ake Lyman Orch.	11:00 Jimmy Dorsey Orch. 11:15 J. Livingstone Orch. 11:30 Salute to Cities 11:45 Salute to Cities	11:00 Day's End 11:15 Day's End 11:30 Fred Goodman Orch. 11:45 Earl Meyer Orch.

Writing Reveals All Emotions

By HELEN PAYNE

"National emotion is the soul of poetry, as melody is music"—Stedman.

Do people like you? Do you have the qualities which make people like you? No one knows better than your friends and they won't tell you truthfully, no matter how you implore them.

If they did, they would no longer be YOUR friends. It is reliably said, that if you told the "absolute truth" for one day, you wouldn't have any friends. However, today we will try and reveal to you how emotions are shown in people's handwriting.

EMOTION REVEALED

Emotion is sensitiveness over-developed, or the ability to assume of simulate it; hence you may expect to find writing that slopes more than usual, and there will also be quick, impulsive strokes to these and also the 'a's and the 'g's, the loop or bow in many cases being parallel with the line of writing, or nearly so and sweeping back under the word itself.

This interesting specimen shows strong, spontaneous and intense emotion that is not well controlled or directed. Note especially that the bars to the 't's and dots to the 'i's telling of strong excitable impulses, and lack of control.

Just saw in for my outfit

The slant of the writing tells of great sensitiveness and emotion, one who not only feels things greatly, but who cannot conceal or control the fact.

SWEEPING NATURE

Nervousness and sensitiveness give this writer an extremely emotional nature that too frequently gets beyond control, reflects excitement, hasty actions and lack of poise, with a flood of feeling that at times sweeps everything before it.

These natures are "intense," very active, impatient. The digestive organs are upset, gastric juice does not flow, causing loss of appetite, or if a meal is eaten, it is not properly digested.

Women are affected in this respect more so than men, yet we have the male who is abnormally affected, and when so disturbed emotionally, can be a very aroused animal.

Many foremost scientists admit a constant growing conviction that sick bodies as well as sick minds are the result of sick thoughts.

THOUGHTS GIVE BEAUTY

It is also declared that feminine beauty is largely the result of feminine thought; and that there is, therefore, sound scientific basis for the declaration made by many women that a new hat is more beneficial as a tonic than any medicine out of a bottle.

Are you emotional? Do you know the underlying cause of your emotion? Your handwriting will

CLIP THIS COUPON **10¢** IN COIN

Helen Payne
Handwriting Psychologist
Boston Evening American
Boston, Mass.

☐ Send me your personal analysis of my handwriting.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

☐ What are my greatest assets or handicaps? (10 cents.)

☐ What type of person should I marry? (10 cents.)

☐ Are we suited for marriage? (Enclose 20 cents with two samples of handwriting.)

☐ Send me a detailed "Personality Chart." (10 cents.)

A large self-addressed, stamped envelope (your own writing) must be enclosed.

reveal it. In most cases, if you have that "inferior feeling" and wish to understand "yourself" better, why not have your handwriting analyzed and also obtain your "PERSONALITY CHART" along with it?

You will learn the cause and effect at the same time. Just observe the simple instructions on the coupon (on this page) and mail it today.

Political Advertisement

WAAB TONIGHT 7:30
JOSEPH C.
WHITE FOR LT. GOV.
"KNOW HIS RECORD"
Former Sec. of State 21 months in U.S.

Dine and Dance DIRECTORY

RESTAURANTS AND GRILLS

BOB BERGER'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT Known from coast to coast. 1 lb. Sirloin Steak; also frog legs, soft shell crabs, shad roe, lobster thermidor, omelets, varnished herring, crepes, caviar, 264 Tremont St. near "Met" Theatre.

NIGHT SPOTS
THE MAYFAIR presents The Paradise Room. Two show nights, 7:30 & 11:30 p. m. Lady Smith
COCONUT GROVE presents The first time in Boston "The Shalimar". Two show nights, 7:30 & 11:30 p. m. 31 Piedmont St. Salem.
THE CONGO ALL COLORED PEOPLE — EDITH LEA'S ORCHESTRA — 16 Essex St. Boston's most unique dining and dance place. New French cuisine, new jazz, floor show—no cover at minimum.
ORT'S GRILL 5 Floor Show nightly. Special Super Show at 1:30 a. m. No cover. French cuisine, new jazz, floor show—no cover at minimum.
CRAWFORD HOUSE 5 Floor Show nightly. Special Super Show at 1:30 a. m. No cover. French cuisine, new jazz, floor show—no cover at minimum.
HAMBURG'S GREEN ROOM Floor Show and Late Dancing. Caviar. Dinners. Cor. Essex at Harrison Avenue.

AT BOSTON HOTELS

HOTEL LENOX Grill Room lunches from 8:00. Dinners from \$1.00. Special Sunday Dinners \$1.00. Also delicious food at Mexican Falls (Coffee Shop), located in Blue Room.

AT LAWRENCE

THE HOFBRAU THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA. 34, Bow Dine show. FUN—THRILLS—ACTION! Don't Miss It!

HOTEL ESSEX
OPP. SOUTH STATION

Continued Entertainment — 2 Smart Bands — 3 FLOOR SHOWS Nightly at 8:10-12. Delicious Dinners From 50c. Delicious Cocktails. No Cover. No Minimum Charge. VISIT THE LUXURIOUS A.R. CONDITIONED LOUNGE

BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Style Show
At Wianno

By BETTY ALDEN

TEARING a page off the calendar this week will automatically bring thoughts of fall and winter clothes to fashion minded ladies. . . . Mrs. Reed Estabrook and Mrs. Louise Newell, who have capitalized on their flair for fashions by running a successful gown shop, will give Cape Cod dwellers a peek at the latest autumn styles, at a fashion show and tea at the Wianno Club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Newell's daughter, Nancy, who made her debut last winter, will be one of the models. . . . She and Mrs. Estabrook's daughter, Mrs. Henry Cushing Roseberry, are both members of the fashionable younger set who can give their mothers pointers in selecting clothes for dolls and young marrieds. . . . Nancy was the picture of chic the other afternoon at Longwood, wearing light blue frocks with a cascade of crimson geraniums in her hair and carrying a crimson portfolio.

Betty Alden, whose hand-picked looks are in vogue for any fashion show, will also be a model together with Polly Clements, Dorothy Barnes, Christine Lake, Dorothy Dayton, Anne Anway, Elsie Dorrance, Mrs. Custer Jacobs and several others. . . . The affair will take place in the ballroom of the club. . . . Tea will be served and the proceeds will benefit local Cape Cod charities.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN WELLWOOD RAMSAY of Marblehead Neck are giving a small luncheon at the Corinthian Yacht Club in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, who is to become the bride of John Hanford Woodward.

Virginia graduated from the Brimmer School in 1937 and made her debut at a tea dance at the Hotel Somerset last autumn. . . . Mr. Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lucius Woodward of Norwalk and Bantam, Conn., prepared for college at St. Paul's, and is a member of the class of 1940 at Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay gave a family party Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Woodward and their son who were weekend guests.

Sports Program Held on North Shore

THE NEXT FEW PICNICS at Singing Beach will probably be enlivened by obstacle races in the water. . . . with socialite contestants swimming under great difficulty with anything from tennagall hats to old fashioned nightshirts to hamper their style. . . . Swimming enthusiasts got these pointers for their races from the exhibition at the Corinthian Yacht Club yesterday afternoon in the program of sports put on to benefit Children's Island Sanitarium and the Mary Alley School.

One of the prettiest spectators was Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Jr., who was accompanied by three small sons. . . . navy and white was the color scheme of both mother and boys. . . . Mrs. Dane's lovely white linen was piped with navy and navy fluting trimmed her large white hat. . . . the youngsters were dressed alike in navy jackets and white pants.

Mrs. John O'Day took a day off from the golf course, where she is a consistently good player, to attend with her daughters, Mary and Ann. . . . Eleanor Clafin was another Swampscott girl on hand to do her bit by serving as waitress for the tea, along with Sis Hovey, Mary Haskell, Abigail Aldrich and many others.

Mrs. Daniel Pinkham and Mrs. Walter A. Friend, gave a luncheon at the Leslie Friends' Marblehead house in honor of the tennis players and Mrs. George Wightman, before going on to the Corinthian for the afternoon program. . . . Mrs. Morgan Harris looked very pretty as she watched the fun and still others in the large audience were Ginny Richmond with Olivia Vogel, Susan Hammond, Polly Ehrlich, Mrs. Carl Dreyfus with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Haas of Los Angeles, Mrs. George Van Antwerp with her twin sister, Mrs. Leverett S. Tuckerman, 2d, Eleanor Little, Leslie Chase and Frances Fabyan, sister-in-law of Sarah Palfrey Fabyan.



VIRGINIA RAMSAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wellwood Ramsay of Marblehead Neck, who is to become the bride of John Hanford Woodward of Norwalk and Bantam, Conn. A luncheon at the Corinthian Yacht Club marked the announcement of Miss Ramsay's engagement.

Sports Week
Aids Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Baker and members of the committee for the Children's Hospital Week at Buzzards Bay are having the mid-nights of this week featuring results of the various sports events which comprise the interesting program for the week.

Louise Harding, champion of the tennis tournament, which started yesterday at Buzzards Bay, helped make the evening for the contest, and among the many good Cape Cod players entered in the ladies singles are Mrs. Lincoln Pierce, Mrs. William G. Saltonstall, Peggy Rice, Mrs. Philip Wrenn, Mrs. Walter Weylin, Mrs. Robert Faxon, Anne Houghton, Paula Johnston, Jane Pister, Klameche Austin and Mrs. Samuel Callaway (Dorothy Harding) of New York who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Harding of Chestnut Hill and Cataumet.

In the mixed doubles players will include Philip Hallowell, Barbara Baldwin, Mrs. Paul Dean, Dorothy Rackemann, Mary Louise Rice, Mary Elizabeth Clarke, Frances Pierce, Charles Dwyer, Ivan, Tommy Thompson, Winona Carleton and Walter Bee.

Margaret Fitz
Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Eustace Carey Fitz of Wakefield announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret, to Lawrence Chappel Kingsland Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. L. C. Kingsland of St. Louis, Mo. The future bride graduated from Wellesley in 1936. Mr. Kingsland attended M. I. T. and spent two years at the Graduate School of Washington University. He is now a member of the class of 1940 at Harvard Medical School.

Engaged

Feted at Marblehead
LuncheonMary Welsh
To Wed In
Jamaica Plain

September's first Saturday has been chosen by Mary Welsh, prominent member of Mission High School alumnae, as the day of her wedding to George Maloney of Jamaica Plain.

The ceremony, scheduled for 9:30 in the morning, will be performed by Rev. Thomas O'Connor and will be followed by a reception and breakfast at the Maloney home.

The bride's sister, Alice, will be maid of honor while best man duties have been detailed to James Milligan of Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. Welsh, the daughter of Mrs. Joseph F. Welsh, is well known in Mission Church activities. Mr. Maloney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Maloney of Jamaica Plain.

Nuptial Links 2
Noted Families

A most interesting wedding ceremony will be held at the home of Mrs. Mary Welsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Welsh, when she will be united in marriage to George Maloney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Maloney of Jamaica Plain.

The wedding was celebrated by Rev. Thomas O'Connor, pastor of the Holy Spirit, Mission Church, at 9:30 a. m. The bride, Miss Mary Welsh, was escorted by her brother, Frank, who is a member of the Holy Spirit, Mission Church. The groom, George Maloney, was escorted by his brother, Frank, who is a member of the Holy Spirit, Mission Church. The ceremony was followed by a reception and breakfast at the Maloney home.

Hull Man Wins
Aiken Daughter

PUTNEY, Vt., Aug. 30 (AP)—Gov. Ansel H. Hull today announced the marriage of his daughter, Marion, to a son of the late Senator Charles F. Aiken.

The wedding will be followed by a reception at the governor's home, with only members of the families and close friends attending.

Miss Aiken is a graduate of Mount Union Junior College and has been employed at a Montpelier bank.

Governor Aiken is a graduate of Boston University and is a teacher and athletic director at Nantucket, Mass. high school.

Plans Bridal

Winthrop Ceremony
In September

ALICE M. LIND of Winthrop who becomes the bride of Francis X. Sauntry, also of Winthrop, on September 11.

Alice M. Lind
To Become Bride

A report of the nuptial enterprise is promising the wedding ceremony at which Miss M. L. Lind of Winthrop will become the bride of Francis X. Sauntry of the same town.

The wedding will take place a week from today evening September 11th at St. John the Evangelist church.

The bride's only sister will be Theresa Abbott of East Boston. Francis X. Sauntry of Winthrop will be best man. Ushers will be assisted by J. P. Sauntry of Biddeford, Me. The couple will make their home in Limerick, Me.

Strangest Thing

1 The strangest thing I ever saw was a man with a high forehead and a high hair wearing a striped suit.

THOMAS DOMENICO, Chelsea.

40,183 PRIZES
Totaling \$58,000

MONTHLY
MERCHANDISE AWARDS
\$10,000 IN CASH

A valuable food, containing Vitamins "A", "D" and Iodine, that effective preventive of nutritional goiter.

Get details of this fascinating new Contest from folder on top of can, or free on request from Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Terminal Island, California.

Goal: 1000 Rag Dolls



Boston Playground Volunteers Make 1000 Rag Dolls

Poor Kids

in city's hospitals will be made happy Xmas time when these youngsters complete 1000 rag doll quota for Junior Red Cross. Scene of activity is Wendell Phillips School, West End.

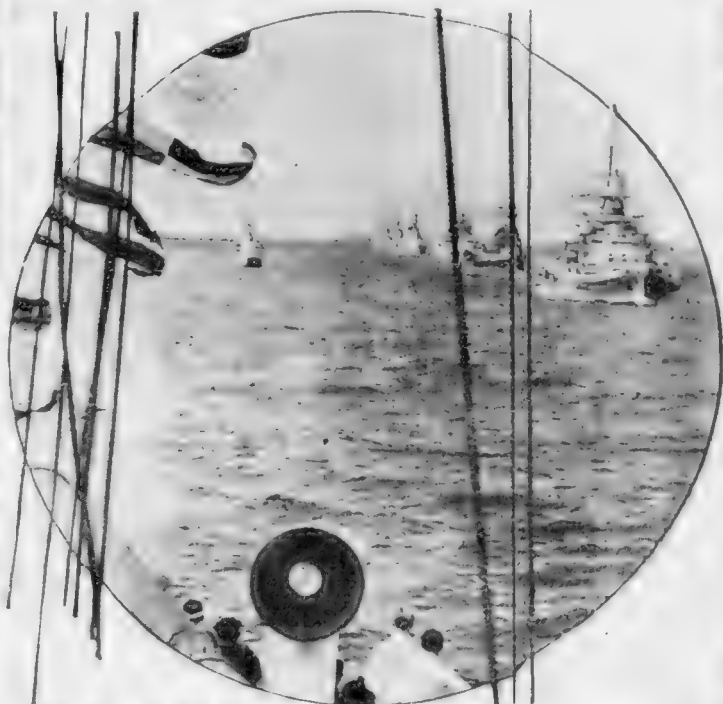


Ruth Ciampa (top) and June Milton at Work
(Boston American Photo)

Death Cheated a



Threat—William Ahen, 38, a "depressive maniac" of Bellevue Hospital, New York, is set for death plunge from roof of hospital ... But he fails ...



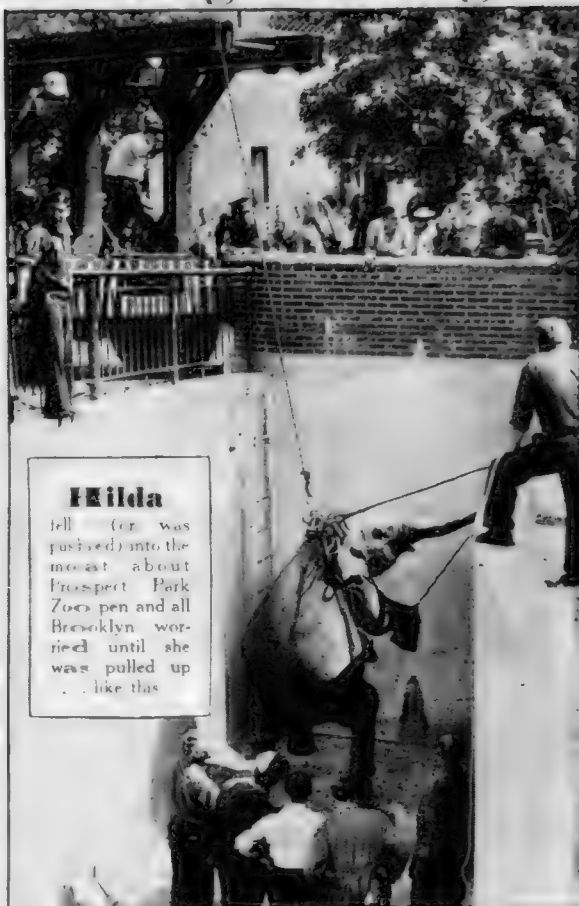
Naval Parade is staged by Dictator Hitler at Kiel for Admiral-without-a-Navy Horthy of Hungary. Idea back of the stunt is to interest the Regent in Nazi aims. "Join Germany and maybe you'll be boss of these ships," is the unexpressed sentiment.
(International News Photo)

s Death Leap Is Foiled



(U. S. PHOTODUPLICATION SERVICE)

Weight Lifting

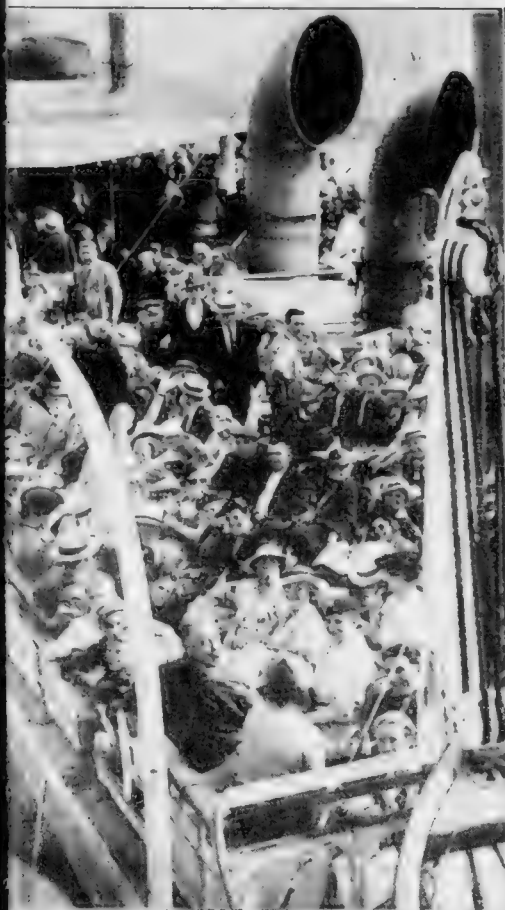


Hilda

Hilda (or was pushed) into the moat about Prospect Park Zoo pen and all Brooklyn worried until she was pulled up like this

Safety

Delay in leaping cost Ahearn death. Here hospital attendants reach down to snatch the maniac to safety... as hundreds below watch fearfully



Crowded Deck of S.S. Steel Pier



Sailors All—Helen, 8, Betty, 5, and Athens Pappas, 6 have a great time on the S. S. Steel Pier trip. So great was rush that many couldn't get aboard. These got coupons stamped and can pick out any day this week (except Sunday) for Advertiser-American trip.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1934

Increasing the Burden



The Editor Says:—With taxes now consuming a fifth of the national income, every pay envelope and every home is oppressed by the heavy burden.

In the interest of our homes, families and jobs, we should wake up and PROTEST. Taxation for politics has become a DESTRUCTIVE EVIL, which must be abated.

"PRISON TORTURES," purported in Philadelphia, has an interest for the American public far exceeding the purely local significance of the incident itself or the persons involved. Few things stir the emotional resentment of the American people as deeply as evidence or suspicion of cruel or unusual punishment in penal establishments.

Torture at the hands of tyrannical authorities was one of the barbarous practices which drove many of the earliest settlers of the American continent out of Europe.

And one of the basic principles which was written into American law when a free and independent nation was established here was that there should be no survival of medieval punishments.

THE EIGHTH ARTICLE in the original ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States, composing the **AMERICAN BILL OF RIGHTS**, expressly stated:

"Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, NOR CRUEL AND UNUSUAL PUNISHMENTS INFLICTED."

While it was clearly stated in the Preamble to the Constitution as it was first written that the intent of the people of the United States was to "secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity," the prevailing opinion in the country was that the means of attaining and securing these blessings should be SPECIFICALLY DECLARED.

Opinion was so strong, in fact, that the Constitution was not sufficiently explicit as to individual and State rights that ratification would probably have not been possible if there had not been agreement to submit to the people immediately the ten safeguarding amendments which constituted the **BILL OF RIGHTS**.

The American people have ever since been zealous in upholding that basic principle, and quick to resent and renounce any departure from it.

THE FULL FACTS about the Philadelphia incident, in which four inmates of a county prison are alleged to have been murdered by torture, are of course still to be determined.

Whether or not there has actually been torture as well as murder, and thus not only a hideous breach of the criminal law but also a violation of the Eighth Article of the Constitution as originally amended, is not yet fully known.

Orderly processes of law exist for determining these facts, and will doubtlessly be vigilantly exercised.

Public opinion in the United States will be satisfied with nothing less than complete determination of the facts, and will certainly not tolerate any concealment of them for political or other reasons.

The Political Parade

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30

THERE IS, of course, a well known precedent for President Roosevelt and Jim Farley getting together in a single hymn of hate against Senator Tydings, in Maryland.

"We have but one, and only hate, We love as one, we hate as one, We have one foe and one alone."

Millard!

It makes a good battle cry for the Maryland primaries, but how will the song sound in November?

Their names have, as yet, scarcely reached the last page of the public print, yet they have been the Knight of Havre de Grace, and the Little Tin Soldier of the New Deal, but as a matter of fact a couple of gentlemen are running for the Senatorial nomination in the Free State on the Republican ticket, and when the poisonous of indifference war has been blown to sea from the celebrated Eastern Shore, the winner in the Democratic contest, he be Harry Fawcett, Jr. and Tydings may be the only one in Johns Hopkins who will not be a rival in having a seat on the Washington.

Master, President and Farley have not yet had a political session for a month, and yet in Maryland, Harry has the reputation of a fighter.

THE SENATORIAL nomination in the Free State is a contest in Maryland between two candidates. The former is a Marylander, an experienced politician, and a former Governor of the State.

Tait was for 20 years a Republican State Chairman. He was called out of retirement in 1918 when the House of Representatives returned to the Republican fold. Tait followed the party line, and in 1920 became State Chairman again.

Judge Lester is backed by the state-wide machine of Governor Nice and former Senator Weller while Tait is going it alone, but the latter knows all the by-ways and hedges in Maryland, the shortcuts that long political friendships make so useful to a professional politician.

Charged on by the Cockerans and the Coburns by Harry Hopkins, by the President, and now by Jim Farley, the Maryland New Dealers are now using steam shovels to dish out the hate.

They are splitting their coalition into its component parts, New Dealers and Democrats.

NOW, when political parties reach this stage under normal conditions they are on the way out. Conditions in American politics are not normal today, for the vast Federal machine financed from the Federal Treasury has introduced something entirely new. Nevertheless, not all the reform money, the public projects, the Federal jobs, can entirely offset such mountains of inter-party hate as are being engendered in Maryland.

And by all the signs this hate is going to be carried over into the November elections.

By all the signs, too, this hate will spill into the 1940 campaign. The President is threatening Democratic solidarity in Maryland in the future, to beat one veteran Senator.

Why is this? The answer may be found in one of Mr. Roosevelt's most ardently cherished dreams.

The Brighter Side

Precedents Doom "White Hope" Hunt

By DAMON RUNYON

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WE NOTE in the public prints that various gentlemen are organizing searchers for a white prize-fighter to lick Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion prize fighter of the world and that most of them are starting off advertising for prospects.

We can assure the gentlemen that this is not only old stuff but that they are wasting their time. You cannot find a prize fighter worth two cents that way. We know, because years ago we were more or less associated with Jimmy Johnston, the prize fight promoter, in the first organized effort of that kind ever launched and all we got out of it was a lot of laughs.

We were writing sports in those days and the heavyweight champion of the world was a big black ex-dock wallpaper out of Galveston, Texas, named Jack Johnson, and some white folks thought it was a sin and a shame that he should be invested with that sacred title.

So everybody was looking for what was then called "The Hope of the White Race," meaning a pale-skinned fellow who could lick Johnson. Johnson had the search was spirited and widely scattered until Jimmy Johnston decided to organize and centralize the matter and we furnished the tub-thumping for him.

Jimmy Johnston put ads in the papers calling for white boys of from 18 to 21 of heavyweight height and brawn and ambition to be prize fighters and 3000 applicants showed up. There was a daily mob scene around Jimmy Johnston's office and he almost went crazy inspecting human beef in gymnasiums and elsewhere though he finally reduced his preliminary examination to a simple formula.

"Do you take a punch down there pretty good?" he would ask an aspirant, and then, biff, he would sink a left hook in the fellow's stomach.

If the fellow went "oof" and



Damon Runyon furnished the tub-thumping for him.

launched up, Jimmy Johnston dismissed him without any further consideration. They came in all sizes and shapes and all ages too, including a great big heap of a fellow in a cowboy hat like Colonel Amos Carter wears when he's away from Fort Worth, who looked old enough to be somebody's father.

Jimmy Johnston chased that fellow away because he not only looked too old but he was too big to see if he would go "oof" when hit in the stomach with a left hook.

Eventually, all the obvious impossibilities were weeded up and we put on what was left in a big "White Hope" tournament at Madison Square Garden and the result was something that no prize fighter has ever seen. One of the fellows, a fellow named Jack Johnson, got one single prize fighter who could lick him properly and we were greatly discouraged when a big white fellow licked Jack Johnson down in Havana and we realized that it was the over-awed fellow in the cowboy hat that Jimmy Johnston had chased out of his office. He was less Willard.

THE TROUBLE with a "White Hope" search nowadays is that nobody cares who holds the heavyweight title. The importance of the office has greatly diminished and furthermore the prize fighting customers have lost all the racial feeling that existed in the time of Jack Johnson.

Thus the searchers of today will not have even the "White Hope" incentive to spur on their efforts or the patriotic inspiration that had England interested in Tex O'Rourke's movement to give Old Albion the heavyweight title again.

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Mrs. Solomon Says:

CHARGE thee, think not to entice any man into marriage when he is filled with contentment, when his business affairs prosper and his digestion works happily. For then he needeth no woman to help him PITY himself.

BUT WHEN he knoweth disappointment, when he feeleth abused and the world hath "treated him rough," then doth the Sympathetic Dame! find the harvest ready for her reaping.

THINK NOT to tempt any man with the charms of domesticity when he is steeped in comfort and filled with well-being, when he hath a mother to spoil him and a sister to coddle him and wait upon him. For then doth he require no woman to help him LOVE himself.

BUT WHEN he is lonely and in a far land; when he is down and out and weak and ill and hath no

sales-resistance left in him, then does any woman who chooseth to "mother" him find him EASY. And this is when the trained nurse assumeth glamour in the eyes of her patient!

GO TO. Seek not to win any man's heart when it is already divided amongst many women, and when damels hang garlands upon his door and vie with one another for his glances and his autograph.

BUT WHEN he hath been thrown over by another woman, when he hath quarreled with his Best Beloved, when his vanity hath received a blow, then hath any damsel but to stretch out her arms and lo, he zoometh to them, as to a Happy Landing.

AND ALL his philosophy and all his cynicism and all his struggling will not avail him! Lo, I charge thee, in the pursuit of man, observe my counsel; for the understanding of his MOODS is the beginning of wisdom!

Girl About Town by Marjorie McBride

IT IS HARD in the sporting world to decline victory through a rivals default, but that is not Captain Von Fink's only claim to distinction. If it were not for him, there probably wouldn't be any in the world.



Marjorie McBride

He is the most successful captain of a fishing fleet in Gloucester's history.

New meters have clipped the white wings of the fishing business, but Captain Fink's heart is still in the sport.

Through his interest and influence the Thebaud was built in 1930. That year he challenged the Gloucester A. H. and was defeated by Angus Walters. The race was run off Gloucester and Thebaud sailed away with the honors.

The following year the two boats raced again and the Gloucester won. This will be their third encounter.

It was in an earlier meeting off Huxford that Captain Angus disagreed with a decision of the judges and refused to finish the series. The trophy was awarded Captain Fink but he declined to accept it until such time as he could come empty-handed.

OUT OF TOWN in the last night in Gloucester, the Gloucester was unable to follow the Gloucester A. H. in the race, but the display of Gloucester's fishing fleet was a sight to behold.

The Cape Gloucester is in only a summer theater, but it is one of the middle of the richest vacationing spots in the world and a new play brings in a crowd that would buy up all the playhouses in New York without having to sell a single seat.

At a recent meeting, the Gloucester's Raymond Moore, the founder, was asked about the house. He astonished the Boston reporter by remarking casually:

"I haven't started a boat from a look-around. I'd say there about three billion dollars represented here today."

THOSE IN ACHIEVING the nation lead in the street are not alone in the city. The Gloucester is still puzzling over a bit overboard downtown the other day.

An older woman walking along arm-in-arm with a friend, asked earnestly, "What would you say to a little boy who deliberately put his father's watch in the meat grinder?"

New York Cavalcade by Louis Sobol

SITTING at the Stork Club, I dallied in casual conversation with a gentleman who had been one of three small town boys in a grammar school in St. Mary's, Ohio. He told me that each had confessed to rebellious urges at an early age to defy namby-pamby conventions and follow in the tradition of Billy the Kid or Jesse James and two of them took to the high road for a spell but one of them and that was he—had met the courage and bowed to the forward and the straight in a most unexciting fashion.



Louis Sobol

MY TABLE companion was William K. Howard, eminent Hollywood director, and last season, associated with Jed Harris in the production of several Broadway plays. One of the other two boys used his roughing around experience as background for powerful stories and novels and is quite as respectable as Bill Howard. The third companion was Charles Mackley. Charles never did become respectable. He joined the gang of another rebellious spirit named John Dillinger and was shot to death trying to make a break from the Ohio State Penitentiary. The boy who became a writer was Jim Tully.

USED to be the town cut-up in slinging slang

Will War Come?

BETHANY BEACH, Del. The question most important to humanity is whether there will now be war in Europe. The threat seems to be heavier than at any time this year. And yet it is impossible to make an intelligent guess, no matter how carefully or with how much expert background you study every known development.



General Johnson

Why? Because unlike any such previous situation the decision rests in the mind of one man, Mr. Hitler.

The world knows precisely what he would do if he could because he has made no bones about telling it. Every act of his since the original telling in "Mein Kampf" proves that he means it, that the German people back it, and that nothing but superior military force will stop him.

At some point in the announced plan, he must have the Bavarian Mountains. For centuries it has been a professional military axiom that no only can any conqueror dominate Middle Europe.

Thus there is only one reason why the Nazis may not now try to bite off all or a piece of Czechoslovakia, and that is not whether possible military opposition from whatever military source can prevent it, but whether Hitler thinks it can prevent it.

DOES HE? After studying every word of contemporary comment out of Europe and some

and nobody could surpass me in injecting such telling phrases in the most casual small-talk as "Twenty-three, skiddo for you" and "ish ka-bibble" and "she's a peachinero, o boy" and the like. But new days are upon us and at hand is a beeper's lexicon compiled by Cab Calloway in which I find that to be up-to-date I must spill glibly such killers as kcky and lay your racket, jive and negho pop, mezz and in the groove, kopaesic and normaltz. I must find me a nice wall to flower against.

HOLLYWOOD VS. NEW YORK: In Manhattan, street names are clearly visible on special signposts—in Hollywood, they are printed on the side of the curb and usually blurred by the rains. . . . In New York, the signs warn motorists: "No Parking"—in Hollywood motorists are told "No Standing"—in Hollywood subscribers in New York are given a rate of 60 calls a month and pay a nickel for every call over that limit in Hollywood, customers have "unlimited service" at a monthly rate. . . . In New York, pedestrians scampers madly across the street against the lights—in Hollywood they wait patiently at the curb for the lights to change because it is against the law to cross against the lights and auto cops patrol the streets, warning offenders through loud speakers. . . . Most of New York's streets are crowded with walkers from morn to night—in Hollywood, except on a few of the main streets, you rarely see a pedestrian—every one rides in cars.

by Hugh S. Johnson

private advice I don't know, and I think no commentator knows. But here are some considerations: Even the strength of the present German army is not clear, and that is one side of the equation. The unexpected appearance of the British review of revolutionary new ordinance, ten-million foot guns isn't important in itself. They are probably impracticable.

IN SHORT: If Hitler had truly intended to hit-back shortly this summer, he would have made a move he could have made that has not made—mobilized Germany's ultimate field strength—put her on a war footing at home, egged on Franco in Spain to give the British anxious concern for her vital Mediterranean flank, done all this while French solidarity seems to be falling and Russia is threatened by Japan.

Against all this, the only sign of counter-move is Sir John Simon's speech suggesting that Britain might fight coupled with his hint, with difficulty derived from recent speeches by Mr. Roosevelt and Cordell Hull, that America might join her—which is ridiculous.

Mr. Hitler's obvious aims don't seem to appear, we might have war in Bavaria before winter. It doesn't smell good.

EDITORIAL NOTE: Contributions who sign articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that readers may have the advantage of various views on important issues. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be construed on their face value.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THIS ENDLESS RACE for the world's peace . . . widening the gap between the rich and the poor . . . did a once neighborhood . . . I suspect that the world is . . . deli realized in the . . . that whatever our outward appearance of . . . finally, peaking we're all of a piece—ONE FLESH.

Recently a young American, J. Weber, 419 East Hance St., Appleton, Wis., while discussing the world's peace . . . THE IMPROVISED . . . MEMORIED THAT THE . . . BOTH CAPITAL AND . . .



Elsie Robinson

Strange . . . since our ragged . . . together in the . . . praying, in a . . . YET TODAY WE GO . . . SUSPECTING, GIVING EACH OTHER THE DOG-EYE, AS THOUGH EACH HAD NEVER BEEN INVENTED.

And the worst of it is that . . . hundreds of thousands of people—really a nation.

It isn't just an act of . . . something they acquired with their legacies and . . .

The poor, deluded Dodos honestly believe the "different" . . . really think that the "different" have superior talents with the "different" . . .

"BUT we're different" . . . quite a number of people have cherished that unhealthy notion . . . remember the magnificent retort William Shakespeare once wrote on that subject and placed in the mouth of Shylock in the "Merchant of Venice?"

How about remodeling that retort . . . fitting it to modern America and the bitter need of some plain Bill Jones? Sounds like a good idea. Listen!

"I am a Worker! Hath not a Worker eyes? hath not a Worker hands, organs, dimensions, senses, affections, passions? fed with the same food, hurt with the same weapons, subject to the same diseases, healed by the same means, warmed and cooled by the same winter and summer as an Upper Bracket is? If you prick us, do we not bleed? if you tickle us, do we not laugh? if you poison us, do we not die?"

"But we're different!" No, you're not. None of us is different. Love and pride . . . fury and fear . . . the hunger for beauty . . . the yearning for freedom . . . these are not the heritage of the select few. They throb and pulse through all man's flesh alike. The coat may be ragged . . . the eyes dull . . . the tongue inarticulate.

BUT THAT SPARK WHICH LONG AGO TURNED COMMON CLAY TO MAN . . . STILL BURNS WITHIN THE DROSS . . . STILL STRUGGLES TOWARD THE STARS!

One Word Led to Another

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

FACTS NOT WORTH KNOWING: 1. A sparrow-hawk weighs six ounces, a snipe four ounces and a nightingale only six drams. 2. The administration hasn't done a thing about soil erosion in the Grand Canyon of Colorado. 3. Either eat her or rather, eat her, but for Mike's sake make up your mind which one you want to use and stick to it.



you want to use and stick to it.

most "sent piece of machinery in the world is the moth. 2. By boring a hole 12,760 feet in the ground you can get steam heat. 3. Since the first dawn of history eggs have always been the same shape.

IDIOTIC INDEX: 1. It is possible to reach the other side of the street but it is impossible to walk on it.

DETAILS THAT DON'T COUNT: 1. A queen bee lays 200 eggs a day. 2. There is a mole of wire in a window screen. 3. The original fire hose was made of leather. 4. A compass should be changed one degree every 20 years.

DATA THAT IS DA DA: 1. In the 17th century drinking tobacco was a delightful habit. They thought you drank it because of the custom of inhaling the smoke and allowing it to pour through the nose.

WHO CARES? 1. There are 1,500,000 cats in New York city. 2. If you see an "X" and a circle in chalk on your back fence it means that you have fed a tramp who is informing the other bums that you are a pushover.



PIPEFILING POSTSCRIPTS: If you're two weeks to town, a flea to pull a cat out of a

STUFF AND THINGS: 1. The

Sigrid Gurie Goes to London For Film Lead

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, International News Service
(Copyright, 1934)



Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 30.—Sabs, the Indian lad whom Alexander Korda won't lend to Hollywood producers, will have a traveling companion when he returns to London after his visit to the U. S. A. Sigrid Gurie goes along to play opposite him in "Burmese Silver" in a role similar to her previous "Kuchuk" in "Marco Polo". Captain Pogson who wrote the Polo thriller has also authored "Burmese Silver" another exotic adventure story. Sabs arrives in America September 15 accompanied by two enormous Sikh bodyguards, and will have his wish granted to visit Hollywood and meet the stars. He will also travel to Washington to meet President Roosevelt.

No preview ever made here to a girl than Ling Gung's "Paris Harmony" will mean to Frances Gage. If she is good, she will move into Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer without fuss and stay in "happening" the last of a series of early Vienna success.

Parsons and her husband, but they are read for the Gage picture, and on the things her American future has never done anything else to compare with "happening" which was made under the just promise of Universal, says Frances Gage, who is now in Henry Koster.

"Tommy Raine" whom all the world knows as Gordon Barrett, will continue her adventurous career in a new York Warners are sending Gage and Barbara MacLure to make two pictures, one in London proper and one at the famous yard. The personality of the "Tommy Raine" detective series is another proof that the picture calls up the combination of characters they need, and they do like Gage as the detective and MacLure as the police sergeant.

A line or two, Jan. H., has been ordered to cut his honeymoon short and hurry back to the studio. That was because he would not extend a moment of time to appear with Frances Langford in her personal appearance. A compromise was effected and both are due here Sept. 5.

The "Alexander" Irving Band, success has changed history at 20th Century Fox. Irving Berlin hadn't expected to come to Hollywood until after his new musical show but when Alexander hung up records he was sent for in a hurry to work on the script of "Beauty and the Beast". He pined in yesterday for three weeks. The "which sounds like a South Sea island story" has been bought by MGM.

Snapshots of Hollywood
Arthur Lyons, the Hollywood agent, has a matrimonial date with a girl from Texas. Thirteen-year-old Leon Lynn such a wow at the "Towers" that the agents believe she is another "Dorothy". Bill Grady of MGM succeeded in arranging a Metro test for her in spite of all the competition. Townsend Nelson is serious about Lorraine Hilly and makes no secret that she is the one and only Olivia De Havilland at Billy Bakewell a very good picture. Brown Derby (Lorraine) Anita Louise worked at the studio all day yesterday with a sprained ankle. That's all for today. See you tomorrow.

Variety Program at Newsreel Films at Repertory, Square

Showing on the screen of The Newsreel Theater now are Floyd Mickey Mouse, and a host of other short subjects presenting a well rounded program of music, comedy, sports and travel.

Black Bay's Repertory Theater and the Square, Melford, are showing for today and ending Saturday, attractions will be Thursday, Joan Benet and Henry Fonda in "I Met My Love Again," also Lew Ayres in "Scandal Street," Beginning Friday and ending Saturday, attractions will be "Second Honeymoon," and "Under Suspicion."

RIGHT NOW

—New York and Los Angeles are Paying \$2 to Cheer Its Wonders—

BUT...

We have Arranged to Bring it to Our Patrons at our

**REGULAR
POPULAR
PRICES**

as the First Attraction of our
NEW FALL SEASON!

Exciting adventures of the girl they called "Madame Devil-May-Care"! Shameless escapade and extravagance—while a nation hovered on the brink of destruction! Dazzling pageantry—filmed at cost of millions!... Thrills never equalled on stage or screen—given lavishly to you by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in 2½ hours of magnificent entertainment!



Til
1:00
25c



**NORMA SHEARER
TYRONE POWER**

Marie Antoinette

with JOHN BARRYMORE • ROBERT MORLEY
ANITA LOUISE • JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
Gladys George • Henry Stephenson

Screen Play by Claudine West, Donald Ogden Stewart and Ernest Vajda, Directed by W. S. Van Dyke II. Produced by Hunt Stromberg. An M-G-M Picture.

Based in part on the book by Stefan Zweig



THE FINEST MOTION PICTURE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER EVER PRODUCED!

Starts
THURS.

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**STATE and
ORPHEUM**

COMING! M-G-M's Gay Manhattan Romance
JANET GAYNOR • ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in "THREE LOVES HAS NANCY"

A	C	L	E	D	E	L	E	F	L	A	P
M	A	R	E	I	C	A	N	E	E	L	A
A	M	E	I	C	A	N	E	E	E	L	A
A	M	E	I	C	A	N	E	E	E	L	A
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BLONDIE

Too Small and Yet Too Big

By Chic Young



POPEYE

Poor Little Rich Boy

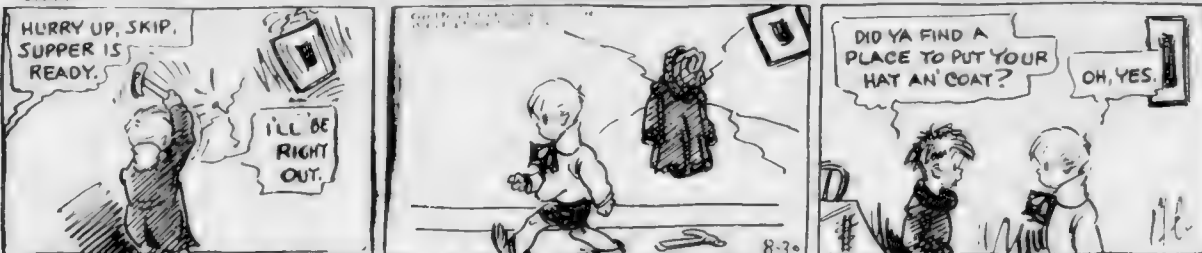
By E. C. Segar



SKIPPY

All the Conveniences of Home

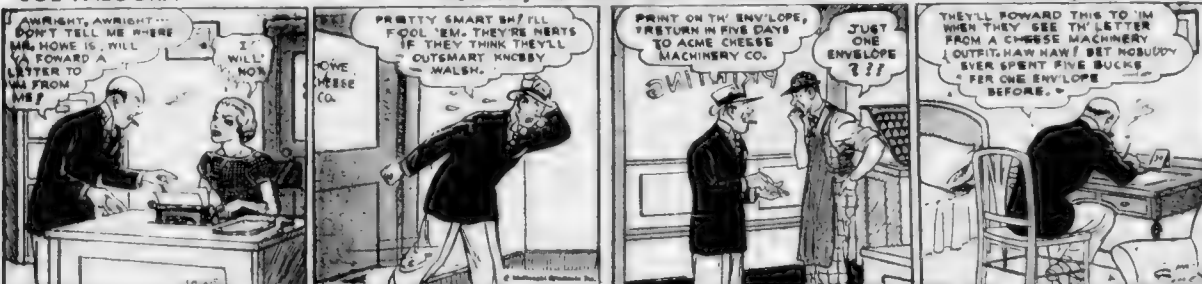
By Percy L. Crosby



JOE PALOOKA

Knobby Walsh Has a Plan

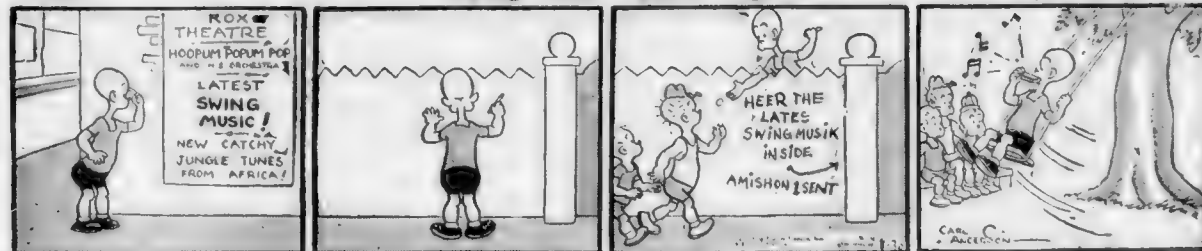
By Ham Fisher



HENRY

Swing Music That Swings

By Carl Anderson



KRAZY KAT

Going Hollywood!

By Herriman



Austen Lake

B. C.'s Thin Man in Mute Grid Inaugural

EAGER TO GLIMPSE ANY LITTLE FOOTBALL innovation which the old maestro might have imagined during his long leisure since last autumn, a gallery of Boston College well-wishers loitered at the top of a gravel bank and screwed their necks toward the Gothic rise whence Gilmour Dobie would presently emerge to take command for the last year. And presently the Lincolnlike figure of the Thin Man ambled down the slope looking very lonely and wearing the morose mein of a medical examiner about to view the body.



He wore a Panama helmet of the inverted bird bath type and hugged an Alice-blue jumper about his vitals and walked with the wind whipping his pants about his flamingo shins. And if there was any acquaintance scattered among the crowd he called no man by name nor waved any hellos right or left.

The occasion seemed to call for a few inaugural remarks which coaches usually keep at the ends of their tongue to impress the young with the importance of winning football games and the calamity of losing them, but the Thin Man merely meditated a moment with his head bowed and then assumed jurisdiction without so much as one noble generality.

If there was any ranking in his breast from last November's alumni uproar or any animosities in the minds of the hillside watchers both sides kept them carefully buried in the caverns of their soul.

A great and neutral silence reigned, and Gil waved his fingers about him with an upward sweep of arm while the camera men held their patient legs and exhorted him to relax the corners of his mouth in a semblance of happiness.

In that empty, solemn effort to motion Captain Dan Flynn toward the main group, Gil's hand, in a fastening embrace, was held by a young man who, in a moment, moved off the picture. The Thin Man's eyes followed him, and he saw the camera men to the left of the stadium, and then he saw the spectators of the game.

Boys to Give Their Upmost

ONE FINDS A REVERSION OF FEELING among B. C. men today. The spare old man who has no gift for glib chatter, none of the little locker room talkings which are so dear to the press and visiting old boys. The bitterness displayed toward his failures of last season has leaked away, and now the alumni and students are giving him an opportunity to play himself away with music when he comes to pass into new fields of endeavor.

Indeed, I have found boys more generous in these matters than, we adults are, and such is the determination of B. C.'s current kids to give old Gil nothing less than their best in muscularity and youthful rubber that the post of college command may find it embarrassing next November when it comes time to put the plug and drop him down the pumping.

If, by some impalpable but always possible quirk, the 1938 B. C. team should block and tackle the opposition like the opposition blocked and tackled the 1937 team, a demand might be created to hire the patriarch for another term of years.

Most of Dobie's troubles have traced to his diffidence in public relations, his shyness toward strangers and his distrust of words. For, notwithstanding his education, the scholarly surroundings in which he has been drenched during his coaching career, and the constant turnover in new acquaintances, Dobie remains to this day as reticent and devoid of social flourish as though he had majored for a mountain hermit's career. So, after practice when the newsmen gathered for any little gem of wisdom which he might wish to drop, the utmost in his enthusiasm for the season ahead was summed up in four little words: "I am not discouraged," said Mr. Dobie.

B. C. Faces Vigorous Schedule

WHETHER OLD GIL, WHO IS SET IN his methods, will dip up any new gimmicks this season is for the season to reveal. But the

Continued on Page 24, Column 2

Whizzer to Fly Here for Game

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 30—The great Whizzer White of Colorado, college football's outstanding hero in 1937, will take his place in the backfield of the All-Stars against the Chicago Bears here Thursday night at the Brown Stadium in the Shrine Crippled Children's Charity football game, well versed in the signals and plays to be used by Head Coach Pat Hanley.

White will fly to Providence immediately after an appearance in Chicago Wednesday night. With him will be Gary Fiamengo, the last season's leading half back of the Bears. Under the name of a fly which Pat Hanley coached to success, White will wear the Harvard blue of football and with the designs which have been forwarded to this



Pat Hanley

pair of stylized, travel attire in Providence Thursday afternoon for a quick workout in expert physical shape and ready to take their places in the battle with the powerful Bears.

Red Granger will lead the Chicago entry in Providence. The Bears will arrive this afternoon and work out at the La Salle Academy field, which is well equipped with flood lights and all other conveniences.

Coach Hanley is completely satisfied with the selection of the 40 All-Stars, and the galaxy of all-star players is his. He has indicated that he will be in the game, but he has not yet decided whether he will play or not.

The Harvard and the Chicago players will arrive in Providence this afternoon and will be in the game on Thursday night.

Wesbury Gets Break in Draw

WESTBURY N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP)—The road to Old Wesbury's second round tournament was a little less paved by the luck of the draw, announced today by the U. S. Polo Ass'n. To draw for the championship of the United States, Wesbury will start Sunday at International Field, Longwood, Mass., with only one tough team to face instead of the two it expected.

Winston's Guests' Jaguars were pitted against Jack Whitney's Greentrees in a first-round match to be played at International Field on Sunday.

Old Wesbury, lodged in the other half of the draw, will clash with Agnusti in a first-round match Monday.

Park Fight Card

ASSIGNED CLASSES
Heavy: Murray K. Sacco vs. J. Dorchester
John Crowley, 30 Main st., Charlestown
Joe Javich, 121 E. Main st., Boston
Francis Connolly, 22 Water st., N. H.
165 POU MD CLASS
Finney Jule, 27 South st., Roxbury
Joseph Arkie, 1 Unity st., North End
Dick Maher, 75 Bedford st., Boston
John Holland, 176 Melrose st., Jan. 11
155 POU MD CLASS
John Callahan, 41 Essex Way, S. Rox.
John Birmingham, 18 Lerma st., Charlestown
Paul Dean, 121 Concord st., Roxbury
Edward O'Leary, 35 Walnut st., J. P.
145 POU MD CLASS
Al D'Aranno, 16 Beacon st., Boston
George Rogers, 121 Stirling st., Roxbury
John Sullivan, 121 Beacon st., Boston
Joe Barkley, 34 Beacon st., Jan. 11
135 POU MD CLASS
John Rogers, 19 Beal st., S. Boston
Bob Gilman, 30 Preston st., Back Bay
Fred McInnis, 14 Essex st., Roxbury
Pat Della Russo, 1 Shepley st., No. End
125 POU MD CLASS
Charles Rockford, 151 Medford st., Charlestown
Ed Schreiber, 100 Center st., N. H.
Berrie Hudson, 12 Beal st., Roxbury
Harry Mansfield, 9 Fairmount st., J. P.
115 POU MD CLASS
Ray O'Neil, 32 Greenwood st., Back Bay
William Manning, 26 Beacon st., J. P.
Al Mincowski, 16 Lincoln st., Brighton
Bernard Murphy, 100 Lincoln st., Brighton
105 POU MD CLASS
Tom Aaron, 32 Centre st., S. Boston
Al Mordock, 15 Temple st., Mattapan
Frank Flue, 10 Beacon st., S. Boston
Tom Mordock, 31 Temple st., Mattapan

Smartest of Smart



HERE'S BYRON "WHIZZER" WHITE tossing a pass in approved Sammy Baugh fashion. A Rhodes scholar, Whizzer delayed his entry at Oxford until mid-year so that he could earn \$15,000 with the grid Pirates this fall. He'll play for All-Stars at Providence Thursday night.

International News Photograph Service

30,000 to Watch Park Fight Finals Tonight

The breezy atmosphere of South Boston's Columbus Stadium on the Strandway will be augmented considerably tonight when 15 playground pugilists sub the resin and cut away with an assortment of steel-fisted, novice boxer's and pugilist's gloves.

Sixteen semifinal and eight final bouts will be fought in the East End of Boston, where the Park World's Fair is now in progress. The bouts will range at 10-pound intervals from 55 to 165 pounds. The championship match will be fought between the winner of the 105-pound bout and the winner of the 125-pound bout. Each youngster is a member of a district team and in addition to the team spirit, the individual spirit will be in evidence as the boys strive to win for the honor of their home district.

Two final shows were held at Faneuil Hall and Faneuil Hall and from the showing made by Paul Dean of Roxbury in the 115's, Pat Della Russo of the North End in the 135's, and Jamaica's Dave Mansfield in the 145's, the boys were made ready to fight the final rounds of 1600 and 1700 pounds.

DUPRE VS. ARCHIBALD

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—A West Coast bout of Jack Archibald and Paul Dupre in 111 feathers was announced today that Archibald and Tony Dupre, Mattaponi, N. H. will fight in Washington's Griffith Stadium on September 12.

Old Tap
SELECT STOCK

Ale

Months of aging make it -
The Quality Brew



Enterprise Brewing Co., Fall River, Mass.

Squad of 70 Reports at Malden High

McGuirk Stirs Up Tornado

Malden High School today reported a squad of 70 players for the first practice under Coach Warren McGuirk.

The squad, which was reported by the school, was the largest ever assembled by McGuirk. The players, who are from Malden and surrounding towns, are expected to start practice tomorrow. McGuirk, who has been coaching the team for several years, is known for his aggressive tactics and for stirring up a "tornado" of excitement among the players.

HEAVIEST IN YEARS

The squad is reported to be the heaviest in years, with many players weighing in at over 200 pounds. McGuirk is expected to put them through a rigorous training regimen to prepare them for the upcoming season.

WAKEFIELD FIRST FOE

The team's first game is scheduled for September 3rd, when they will face Wakefield. McGuirk is confident that the squad is ready to take on any challenge.



HUSKY Malden squad of 70 trots out onto field today for first practice under Coach Warren McGuirk.

Battling Bees Open Series With Cubs

CHICAGO, Aug. 30 (AP)—The Chicago Bees open a three game series against the optimistic Cubs here this afternoon.



Jim Turner

The Chicago outfit, five and one-half games away from a league leading Pirates, refuse to concede the lead and figure they can pick up some valuable ground on the Bees during this series. This feeling is based on the fact that the Bees have a record of 10 wins and 10 losses in their last 20 games.

They will be thrown against Johnny Hartnett's club tomorrow, and Johnny Lanning will hurl the first game in Chicago on Thursday.



JACK DRISCOLL, hard-hitting back, who will captain the Golden Tornado this fall.

Red Sox Take On Lowly Browns

By WALTER KILEY

The Sox, with their record that placed them in the eighth place in the American League, will take on the Browns today.

The Sox, who are in the eighth place, will take on the Browns, who are in the 10th place, in a game that is expected to be a close one.

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Joe Vosmik

The Sox, who are in the eighth place, will take on the Browns, who are in the 10th place, in a game that is expected to be a close one.

AUSTEN LAKE

(Continued from Page 23)

James is that he will adhere to the pulverizing type of play which won him some success at Cornell and Navy when he came out of the West after the World War. For his favorite offense has always been a sustained and convulsive heave of the line toward some focal point in the trust of ramming the shot home by weight of numbers.

The typical product of Dobbie's imagination has been the type of play in which, if every man does as he is supposed to do, a broad avenue will be opened for the one who is totting the ball and there is your touchdown.

The only trouble with this theory, of course, is that the opposition frequently interferes with the theoretical perfection of the play.

So in a autumn when H. C. meets such teams as Carnegie, Detroit, Temple, Florida, Indiana, Boston University and Holy Cross, the boys expect their plans to be ruined and interfered with, at least a little.

And the best that Gil, Bill Keilcher and Ted Bentley can do is to play the correct lessons, explaining their plans and tactics to the team and then put it squarely up to them.

Fortunately, this year there seems to be a little more of the "Carnegie" type of play, and it may be that Gil, Bill and Ted mean them over with their old "Carnegie" type of play, and it may be that they will give demonstrations to the team in which they will show some painful lessons.

Job Wanted

WPA Drops Champ

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30 (AP)—Al Leach, three-thrower who won the National Public Links Golf Championship Saturday, pulled from his \$13,500 a month job as a WPA time keeper.

The ex-caddy reported for work at a usual widening, project but the head timekeeper wasn't around. One of Leach's co-workers cited a "lack of time" for five consecutive working days takes a man off the payroll.

Leach said he'd been practicing playing in the national tournament for the last 17 days and couldn't he didn't have a job left to do. He said he'd been working out to play some more, but something would show up.

YORK IS KINGPIN

But Greenberg's efforts weren't needed. Rudy York was in the field as were the rest of his teammates.

The big catcher had a field day for himself, helping himself to homers 30 and 31, getting four out of six hits, batting in a half dozen runs and scoring three more himself, for a fair afternoon's performance.

But the Browns are the more immediate problem, a club which despite its bottom-rung standing, constitutes a team, inasmuch as it captured seven wins ago.

Manager Gaffney has made a lot of long-haul trades on the past two months.

So far for having three months' time to be played tomorrow's day at Fenway Park and to be expected as an upset. (The Browns are 10th place.)

BASEBALL

Fenway Park, Tomorrow 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Start at 3:00 p.m. Hub. 103

Malden Roster

John Doherty, captain; Vaughn Doherty, pitcher; Tom Doherty, shortstop; Robert Doherty, center field; Robert Doherty, right field; Robert Doherty, left field; Robert Doherty, first base; Robert Doherty, second base; Robert Doherty, third base; Robert Doherty, catcher; Robert Doherty, manager.

MR. BOSTON

Even Kiley Could Stagehand Ready
Not Help Sox For Big Race

By JACK CONWAY

I WOULD go out to see the Red Sox on the day they looked so bad with the Tigers shelling them to a 15 to 1 defeat. Even the return of Walter Kiley to the press box



Mr. Boston

after two weeks devoted to covering tennis didn't bring the Sox any good fortune. There was a time when all Kiley had to do was to pop into the baseball orchard and Joe Cronin's team went on a batting rampage.

When the Tigers were knocking the offerings of Jack Wilson to the four corners of the lot, Cronin gazed in the general direction of the bull pen where Archie McKain was warming up. Joe didn't appear to have any too much confidence in McKain which is probably why he permitted Wilson to linger on the mound until he got his ears pinned back by enemy hits.

If Lawson Little, Jimmy Thomson, Horton Smith and Harry Cooper had remained in town for the day, Cronin might have asked one of these famous golfers to try some of their pitch shots against the Tigers. The golfers certainly couldn't have fared any worse than the Red Sox flingers did.

Perhaps the management of the Sox and Tigers were the real ones at fault for what happened to Joe Cronin's pitchers. For most of the season Monday has been any off day for our ball clubs, and the thoughts of the players have naturally turned to horse racing.

Wilson looked as confused while trying to stop the Tigers as some of our better form players do when attempting to figure out the daily double. Jack was just as unsuccessful in coming up with winning numbers as race track bettors are when they try to click with long shots.

I was glad the Cronins got that Monday game out of their systems. They may now settle down, and resume their victory surge.

I wish to toss some flowers at Auker who pitched a swell game for the Tigers. Auker's submarine ball had the Sox batters doing tricks for most of the afternoon.

Joe Cronin got so burned up at the way Auker was tossing his boys around that he knocked a home run against the left field screen. Joe later took himself out of the game and sent Eric McNair to shortstop. Joe probably felt he would not suffer as much watching the game if he took a shower.

Stagehand Ready for Narragansett Special

THERE ISN'T any question but that Earl Sande already has Stagehand ready for the Narragansett Special. Stagehand, while finishing third in the feature race last Saturday at Narragansett, was flying at the finish.

Stagehand is a slow starter, and does not really begin to move until he hits the far turn. He is one of the finest stretch runners in the world, and may be relied upon to give a creditable account of himself in the Narragansett Special.

Narragansett Park continues to have more than its share of the class horses. One of the reasons why so many favorites have been beaten at the Pawtucket, R. I., track is that the second, third and often fourth betting favorites have almost as good handicap figures as the horse that eventually becomes the public's choice.

The favorite often has only covered the distance of the race 7-100 to 10-100 of a second faster than the second or third choice. It is easy to see under these conditions how with a little racing luck, the second choice can win.

Harry Day's timing by the "Eye in the Sky" showed that the fourth horse in numerous races was only a few fractions of a second behind the winner. It is easy for such a horse to step into the winner's circle in a subsequent race.

It is likely Narragansett Park will have a daily average of between \$380,000 and \$390,000 for its mutual handle for the present meeting. The handle for next Saturday and on Labor Day will help to swell the daily average.

If Walter O'Hara were making his customary healthy wagers at Narragansett Park, the mutual handle would be much greater, O'Hara was one of the largest bettors to ever visit a mutual track.

Incidentally there is talk that in the event New Jersey gets legalized pari-mutuel betting that O'Hara will get a race track license in that state.

Random Shots at Target

TOMMY FARR, Welsh heavyweight who went 15 rounds with Joe Louis, may show at the Boston Garden in November . . . Farr is gunning for one of the four matches Joe Louis plans to participate in next year.

The Irish American A. A. will swing into action again following the state primaries.

Andy Earns Return Shot At Martin

By JACK CONWAY

It is likely that George Martin and Andy Callahan will be signed for a return bout at the Garden as a result of their blazing ten-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show.

Martin won a split decision by a stirring finish. Referee Johnny Martin and Judge Jim Shaunnese voted for Martin, while Judge Billy McEntinien cast his ballot for Callahan. Judge Shaunnese's score card gave Martin one more point than Callahan.

Callahan had the better of the going in the first six rounds of the bout, despite the fact he was dropped to the canvas by a right hand sock in the second round. Andy didn't take any part of the count, and came up off the floor fighting.

Beginning with the seventh round, Martin made a fine rally. He kept forcing the issue, and tossing punches in reckless fashion. Most of Martin's punches didn't have much direction, but he kept them flying, and forced Callahan to give ground several times.

It was a case of where Martin's youth gave him a slight edge in the closing rounds.

Callahan also had the misfortune to have a wound opened over his right eye in the ninth round. This naturally retarded his efforts in the closing drive.

It was my opinion that the decision was a just one, but Martin's margin of victory was not anything about which to boast.

Callahan, weighing 142½ pounds against 146½ pounds for Martin. Honey Melody, scaling 137½ pounds, won from Mike Kaplan after two rounds of milling. Kaplan received a severe cut over his left eye in the first round. Mike came out for the second session, and finished this frame. His handlers then exercised good judgment and asked Referee Joe O'Connor to stop the bout.

Dem Wakerlis, Greek middleweight, won from Wesley Ferrell in eight rounds.

George Solomon of East Boston outscored Peter King of East Boston in four sessions, while Jack Lupo of the North End and Bobby Hagen of Cambridge went four rounds to a draw.

A crowd of 4467 persons paid \$5451 to see the show. The net gate was \$4171.

Fights Last Night

(CHICAGO)—Bobby Pachen, 148, Phoenix, Ariz., outpointed Tony Ferenzyak, 144½, Muskegon, Mich. (12).

(PITTSBURGH)—Bobby Seay, 160, Pittsburgh, outpointed Fred Lee, 158, Pittsburgh. (12).

(NEWARK)—Billy Miska, Jr., 175, St. Paul, knocked out Ted McCoy, 178, Trenton, N. J. (11).

(GALVESTON, Tex.)—Sam Munoz, 135, Omaha, outpointed Frankie Graham, 132, Dallas, Tex. (12).

(BOSTON, Tex.)—Joey Parks, 168, St. Louis, outpointed Ralph Chong, 176, New Orleans. (12).

(RICHMOND, Ind.)—Wendell Rob, 151, New York, knocked out Thirsk Goodman, 146, Chicago. (12).

(LOUISVILLE, Ky.)—Emil Grogan, 155, Pittsburgh, knocked out Al Goetz, 134, Cleveland, Ohio. (12).

(NEWARK, N. J.)—Tippy Larkin, 136, Gwynedd, Pa., outpointed Freddie Cichone, 130, Elizabeth, N. J. (12).

(BUFFALO, N. Y.)—George Brackley, 231, Buffalo, knocked out George Barker, 188, St. Catherine, Ontario, in 48 seconds of the second round.

(WASHINGTON)—Law Robinson, 138, New York, outpointed Tennessee Lee, 129, Washington. (12).

(MIAMI BEACH, Fla.)—Yusufan Red, 131, Mexico City, outpointed Jerry Hammond, 137, Tampa, Fla. (12).

(BARTHOLOMEW, Pa.)—Carl Grogan, 154, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Johnny Mark, 127½, New York. (12).

(PHILADELPHIA)—Bobby Ryan, 171, Newark, N. J., outpointed Frank Donofrio, 173, Philadelphia. (12).

(NEW YORK)—George Zeigler, 136, Greenport, outpointed Eddie Brown, 140, Scranton, Pa. (12).

(BALTIMORE)—Howard Scott, 157, Washington, technically knocked out Vic Pincus, 139½, Baltimore. (12).

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Joe Louis outpointed Tommy Farr in 15-round title bout but failed to score a single knockdown.

Three years ago—Ab Jenkins broke 24-hour world record, averaging 132.47 miles per hour.

Five years ago—George Lott and Lester Winslow won U. S. Amateur Tennis title, beating Frank Smith and Frank Parker, 11-13, 8-1, 8-7, 6-5.

B. C. GRID TALENT GREAT

Convinced that medal and match play tournaments are not popular with open tournament players, the Commonwealth Country Club is sponsoring a straight medal play event today and tomorrow.

It was at Commonwealth that John O'Connell, Trapelo, crashed the headlines a year ago by stepping home in 28

blows . . . Eldon Auker, the Tiger's submarine hurler, is said now to most right handed hitters.

And, when he has the control that he showed yesterday, Auker is just about unbeatable . . . There isn't a university or college in New England that can boast of as fine an array of football talent as Boston College . . . There are 42 "Simon pures" battling for the seven places allotted New England in the National amateur championships by the U. S. G. A. today at Wannamoisett . . . If Phil

Todt digs up any more sensational (?) pitchers, Walter Brown . . . It will be O.K. with Joe Cronin if he contacts some other big league managers . . . Reads as though politics is creeping into the Breckin High School athletic situation. In the event that a promotion is in order for successful coaching, E. Marion Roberts is fully qualified to an advancement . . . Walter Brown announces that the Provincial Hockey League will be an eight club circuit but regrets that Boston and Springfield will be the only American cities in the organization . . . Lee Neenan-

kamp, who replaced Jimmy Fox after Manager Joe Cronin succeeded yesterday's game to Detroit, used a finger nail . . . For the first time in months, Moe Berg got into a letter game. By piling up an 11 to 1 lead in six innings, the Tigers brought Moe out of retirement . . . E. Perry Charleton, Belmont Country Club, uses brand new golf balls when he goes out for a practice session . . . George Crittenden, the veteran golfer, bicycle rider and automobile racer, who was a pretty sick man last winter, is staging a great comeback.

He's the "Critt" of old. Dr. and Mrs. John Cutler, who have been housewifery in Eastover, will join the Haverhill, N. H., Country Club this fall. Dr. Cutler is an instructor at Dartmouth.

GRIMES.

Moe Berg

Joe Cronin

Walter Brown

Lee Neenan-

kamp

George Crittenden

Dr. and Mrs. John Cutler

Walter Brown

Joe Cronin

Walter Brown

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Walter Brown

Ross Fight Closed Armstrong Set For Test

This is the tenth in a series of thirteen articles by Henry Armstrong, called by experts "the greatest fighter for his weight" in the ring today.

By HENRY ARMSTRONG

(World Featherweight, Lightweight and Lightweight Champion)
Copyright 1938 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

With my challenge for the welterweight championship against Barney Ross finally closed, sealed and ready for delivery we had an entirely different problem on our hands than any encountered before.

Up to this time I had been meeting featherweights and lightweights. I now was about to face a welterweight who was the champion of the world, to boot, and a good, smart all-around workman whose ability approached close to greatness.

But there were one or two factors in my favor. While Ross was the champion of the 147-pounders and I of the 126-pounders, with the 135-pound lightweight division between us, his best fighting weight was around 142, instead of 147 pounds. Mine was around 132, but I had agreed to come in at 136, and, therefore, there wouldn't be so much a disparity on the scales.

ROSS MUCH LARGER

The immediate problem confronting Mr. Mead was to build my weight up to that 136 pounds and still get me into shape for my very best fight. I won't say that he did it during the long training period, but I did sense at times that he wasn't exactly carefree—and neither was I.

I drank sherry and egg every morning and beer and stout every night, gave up road work almost entirely, and instead of eating only two meals a day, piled it in four times a day.

I alternately worked against my sparring partners and laid off—all in an effort to build up my weight without sacrificing a keen fighting edge.

In spite of the changed routine, I was in perfect condition and felt fine as we left camp for New York and the weighing in—but I weighed only 133.

Still confronted by the task of getting me up to 136 pounds, Mr. Mead poured a gallon of water into me, looked at the scales again and sighed. I had made it. I weighed 136½ pounds—including the gallon of water—and was all set. The extra liquid wouldn't hurt me, we figured, because I could dry most of it out between the weighing in and

time to enter the ring 16 hours later, but it wasn't necessary.

DELAY AIDED HIM

Because of the weather the fight was postponed from Thursday to Friday, then from Friday to the following Tuesday, and with that Mr. Mead got buoyed and had the weight agreement broken and I settled down to getting at my very best poundage.

I went into the ring finally at around 133 pounds and never was in better shape in my life. Outcome of the fight proved it.

Henry Armstrong will continue the amazing story of his ring career in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Cobb Batters 300 In Practice Spin

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah, Aug. 30 (AP)—John Cobb, wealthy London fur broker, spent his racing car over this white course twice today, but postponed an assault on the world land speed record.

Cobb piloted the "Railton," over the 13-mile straightaway twice, then declared further tests were necessary before he officially seeks the record established here last Saturday by another Englishman, Capt. George E. T. Eyston.

Officially timed at approximately 300 miles per hour on the outward run and approximately 325 miles per hour on the backward trip, Cobb was far below Eyston's mark of 343.49 miles per hour.

TESREAU CLICKS

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Aug. 30—Jeff Tesreau, Dartmouth College baseball coach, who has successfully managed the St. Albans team in the Northern League this season, has been signed for next year.

Number of hauls	Species A (%)	Species B (%)
1	10	90
2	20	80
3	30	70
4	40	60
5	50	50
6	60	40
7	70	30
8	80	20
9	85	15
10	90	10

Giants Out, Says Terry

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP)—Some of his colleagues are saying that Bill Terry ought to be expelled from the managers' local because he has publicly intimated that his Giants haven't a hope of winning their third straight National League golf.

Terry, already more or less noted, if not better, for his forthrightness, flabbergasted a correspondent who asked him if he thought the Giants could make it.

"Make what?" the colonel was quoted as having replied. "The way we've been going we'll be lucky if we make the train."



Bill Terry

This was taken to mean that the colonel had given up, with still a month of the campaign to go. This shatters one of baseball's most important tenets, which provides that a pilot must talk through his hat to the last day of the season, giving his team at least a fighting chance to bring the leaders to heel.

The Giants haven't got it this time, not even enough to keep the Pittsburgh Pirates from slipping into the pennant. Carl Hubbell is gone from the pitching hill, and three of their four infield positions are filled by good minor league players. Mel Ott almost singlehandedly is keeping the team looking respectable.

Terry is going to tear the outfit apart this coming winter and put it back together around Ott, Joe Moore, Harry Danning, Dick Bartell and Bill Lohman, a fine freshman pitcher. Any or all of the others are bound for other pastures. There is hope, of course, that Hubbell's operation will prove successful and that he will be back to lead the pitching staff.

George Myatt, the team's rookie third sacker, is a streak of lightning on the patios but such a light hitter that he will be a luxury unless Terry can produce a clubbing team to go with him.

Chapman to Race Case in Capital

Ben Chapman, Red Sox outfielder, will meet George Washington Case, 22-year-old Senators' rookie outfielder, in a match race over the 100-yard route in Griffith Stadium, Washington, next Monday.



Chapman, a speed king of the league for the past five years, is now 29, but he is certain he can outdo the Capital Mercury.

He has been promised \$500 for the race and has gone into strict training.

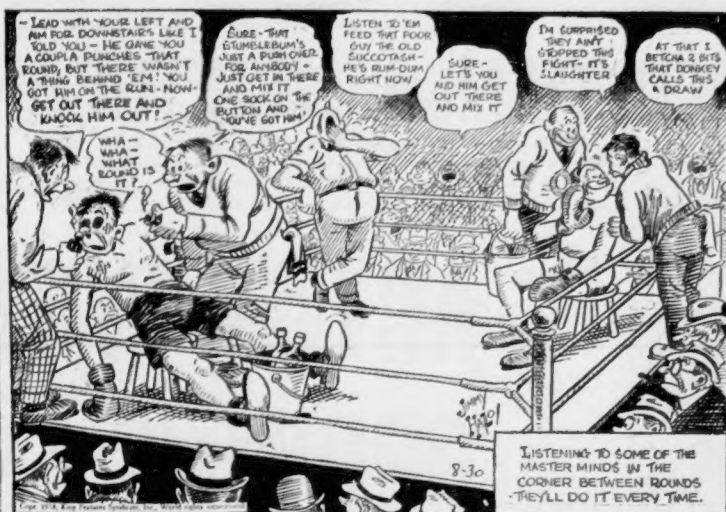
"Hank Greenberg, Joe Croun and a lot of other fellows are betting on me," said Chapman today, "and I can't let them down."

"PURES" AT DILBOY

Tomorrow night, at Dilboy Field, Somerville, the Dilboy Post, V. F. W., launches a Diamond Ring boxing tournament.

The second of the series will be held a week from tomorrow. The finals will be held under the floodlights at Dilboy Field on September 14.

They'll Do It Every Time



Net Alibi

Anzacs Letdown

GERMANTOWN, Pa., Aug. 30 (AP)—It was an "off day" and not "poor playing strategy" that cost Australia's Davis Cup team its recent match with the American pair from whom they'll try to take the cup next weekend.

This was the explanation offered by Harry Hopman, non-playing team captain, for the defeat of Adrian Quist and John Bromwich by Donudge and Gene Mako in the national doubles championship final at Brookline, Mass., Saturday.

The Aussies took only six games from the scorching red-head and his blond partner. Quist called it "a natural letdown."

Holy Name Plays Roslindale Nine

The Holy Name A. A. of West Roxbury and Roslindale Town Club, both members of the Boston Park League, will play a three out of five games series to settle the champions of the Roslindale-West Roxbury District.

The first game of the series will start tomorrow evening at Fallon Field. The second game to be played at Healy Field, Thursday evening.

"Back Home to Buy" issue of the Record—American Sept. 6. A Timely Guide For Your First Fall Shopping.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Clubhouse

Boy 'Cleans Up'

BARBOURSVILLE, W. Va., Aug. 30 (AP)—Morris Harvey's college football squad collectively is \$500 poorer and police are searching for a 15-year-old transient the gridders had employed as "clean-up boy" for the fall training period.

"He sure cleaned up," said Acting Sergeant Lonnie Lester of the Huntington police.

"He went through the lockers while the boys were practicing and stole 10 watches, a number of rings, and 12 pocketbooks containing \$300 in cash."

He estimated the total at "about \$500."

TABLE OF RUNS

Teams	T	W	T	F	S	M	T
BOSTON	27	10	11	20	3	1	78
Cleveland	10	3	5	12	1	6	45
Chicago	12	9	2	20	4	2	58
Detroit	21	7	2	9	32	1	75
New York	1	6	16	20	10	4	80
Philadelphia	8	21	9	15	8	12	73
St. Louis	5	8	9	12	14	2	48
Washington	6	9	8	13	11	5	63

Teams	T	W	T	F	S	M	T
BOSTON	9	2	9	6	8	3	57
Brooklyn	7	6	3	4	2	1	28
Chicago	2	6	8	5	1	9	35
Cincinnati	3	3	6	1	4	3	28
New York	6	1	8	6	3	1	24
Pittsburgh	4	4	2	4	4	2	20
St. Louis	9	6	7	12	5	1	44
Philadelphia	0	1	4	6	1	6	18

*No game.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

RUDY KERS. Tigers—Clouted two home runs and two singles in six runs batted in as Tigers routed Red Sox, 15-1.

CY BLANTON. Pirates—Pitched nine-hit ball, fanned five and gave only one walk, and drove home three runs with pair of singles as Bucs topped Dodgers, 10-1.

TOMMY HENRICK. Yankees—His fifth home run in three days helped down Browns, 5-4.

BUCKY WALTERS. Reds—Helped Giants to seven hits in gaining 6-3 triumph.

CECIL TRAVIS. Senators—His brilliant catch of Hal Trosky's fly started double play that killed off Indians' rally and gave Washington 6-4 win.

Springfield Man Shoot Winner

CAMP PERRY, O., Aug. 30 (INS)—Ties for first and third places in the Coast Guard Trophy match of the national rifle matches were to be shot off today.

Tied for first were two marine corps sergeants, James R. Tucker, Bellingham, Wash., and Floyd E. Moore, Gainesville, Ga. Each had 99 out of a possible 100.

Shooting for third place were Captain W. Davidson of the marine corps; Lieutenant Douglas O. McDougal, marine reserves; Surfman Godwin, coast guard, and Captain Palmer, United States cavalry.

The Marine Corps Cup match was won by Sgt. Lloyd P. Jenkins, U. S. Infantry, Fort Williams, Me., with a perfect score of 100, but Jenkins had more "v" shots in the center of the bull's-eye.

Harold D. Allyn, Springfield, Mass., won the Western Trophy small bore match over 15 other contenders who had perfect scores of 400. Allyn had more perfect bull's-eye shots than the others.

Bocher in New Record Attack

Friday night will again bring together leading midget auto pilots in New England at Riverside Park, Medford.

Emil Bocher, last week's victor, has established a firm foothold over the other drivers competing for the New England midget auto racing championship. Time trials at 7.30 p. m. racing events at 8:30 p. m.

DIAMOND CLASH

Elephants Club of Cambridge will meet the Cambridge Braves in a baseball game at Hoyt Field tomorrow evening at 6.

Burke Sets Pace In Amateur

RUMFORD, R. I., Aug. 30 (AP)—Johnny Burke of Wampanoag, Rhode Island's Number One golfer and national intercollegiate champion, scored Wannamissett in 71 this morning and that was the pace in the New England qualifying trials for the national amateur championship.

Burke's score at the halfway mark in the 36-hole test was two over Wannamissett's par. He had a putt for a par 68 at the 18th but three-putted the green.

The one other time he failed to match par was at the 16th hole where he was short with a chip shot and took a five.

EIGHTEEN-HOLE SCORES:
 Pat Hayes, Wampanoag, 46-48—90
 Sam Reid, Pawtucket, 28-37—76
 E. T. Gross, Jr., R.I.C., 47-42—89
 Don Gill, Wampanoag, 28-37—76
 John Burke, Wampanoag, 34-37—71

Greyhound Seeks Mark

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP)—Greyhound, the world's greatest trotting champion, went out today after a new record for the mile.

Entered in a special exhibition race featuring the second day of a six-day Grand Circuit meeting at the New York State Fair, the world's titleholder ran to beat his own record of 1:56 for the distance.

He will be driven by the veteran Sep. Pallen, and will be paced by two running horses.

Otherwise the day's program is headlined by the \$40,000 Noyes Stake for two-year-old trotters, with Nibble Hanover, Peter Astra and Belmont Hanover among the leaders in a field of eleven.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	P.C.	GB
New York	68	57	58.4	—
BOSTON	68	49	58.1	14
Cleveland	66	53	55.5	17
Detroit	61	59	56.8	22½
Washington	61	60	56.4	23
Chicago	49	67	42.2	32½
Philadelphia	44	76	36.7	39½
St. Louis	43	75	36.4	39½

*Games Behind Leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY
 Tigers 15, Red Sox 1.
 Senators 6, Indians 4.
 Yankees 6, Browns 4.
 Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
 St. Louis at BOSTON
 Detroit at New York
 Cleveland at Philadelphia
 Chicago at Washington

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	+GB
Pittsburgh	71	47	.602	—
New York	66	53	.555	5½
Chicago	67	54	.554	5½
Cincinnati	65	56	.537	7½
BOSTON	59	59	.500	12
Brooklyn	55	64	.462	16½
St. Louis	55	64	.462	16½
Philadelphia	37	78	.322	32½
*Games Behind Leaders				

*Games Behind Leaders

RESULTS YESTERDAY
 Reds 6, Giants 3.
 Pirates 10, Dodgers 1.
 Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
 BOSTON at Chicago.
 Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
 New York at Pittsburgh (2).
 Philadelphia at St. Louis (3).

FOR ITCHING SCALP
 Overcome itching scalp—remove dandruff—promote hair growth—soak
JERIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

Demoted Policeman Faces Hines

2 CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

8

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1938

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Entered as second-class matter at Boston, Feb. 10, 1878.

PRICE TWO CENTS

Slapper Gets Jail Slap



Told to stay out of Baltimore for slapping policemen, Miss Marilyn Dare of Boston ignored the warning—and got herself slapped with a 60-day sentence for drunken driving today. Tearfully she cried, "I don't remember... I was out with friends."

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ACTON WIFE DROWNS, ESCORT FAILS IN RESCUE

NORTH ACTON, Aug. 30—"I heard her shriek in the dark—I turned—I saw her sink—I dove a dozen times to get her. Then I gave up. I barely made shore in time to save my own life."

This was the dramatic recital of the midnight drowning of Mrs. Virginia Roche Newton, 24, of South Acton, mother of a two-year-old daughter, from the lips of her companion, Neville Holland, 30, according to police.

The young mother met death, police said, only 30 feet from the shore on Lake Nagog, on which she and Holland had set out at midnight in a small skiff to fish.

Holland told Police Chief Michael Foley that the skiff capsized in the center of the lake when they attempted to change seats, Foley said.

He said they swam to an island nearby as temporary refuge and after a short rest set out to swim the 300 feet to the mainland, Foley related.

Both were nearing the shore, he continued, until the distress cry of Mrs. Newton reached his ears out of the darkness.

The chief and State Trooper Donald Tuffrieda recovered the body with grappling irons and spent an hour in fruitless efforts at resuscitation. Dr. Ormal L. Clark pronounced the woman dead.

She is survived, besides her daughter, by her husband, Mark, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Roche, a sister Dorothy, and three brothers.

—Back Home to Buy—Sept. 6th.—
Councillor Murray Dying After Shock

Little hope was held out today at City Hospital for recovery of City Councillor Peter A. Murray of Jamaica Plain. Murray was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage as he climbed the stairs at Faneuil Hall to attend a council meeting.

Past of Dewey Witness Bared In Cross-Quiz

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (INS)—The first of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's police witnesses against Tammany Leader James J. Hines took the stand today. He is Raymond R. Stillel of the 20th precinct. He was one of the five policemen who were either demoted or transferred after police racket raids.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Aug. 30—Dudley Brothwell, proprietor of a riding academy at Fairfield, Ct., was recalled today for further cross-examination at the trial of Tammany Leader James J. Hines.

Brothwell, on the stand last week, identified Hines as the man he had seen come into his stable with Schultz "and two ladies" in the summer of 1935. He testified they looked over Schultz' horse, "Sun Tan," which was boarded at his place.

Defense Attorney Lloyd Stryker asked Brothwell how long he had

lived at Fairfield and the witness said "14 years." Asked if he lived near Joseph B. Hill a police justice, he said: "Yes, next door to him."

The witness said he lived on the estate about a year—that he "had a farm."

Stryker asked Brothwell if he

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Report 1000 Hit In Jap Air Raid

LONDON, Aug. 30 (INS)—A Chinese embassy communique today said that nearly 1000 civilians were killed or wounded on Monday when Japanese planes dropped 200 bombs on Kinsan, northwest of Hankow.

—Back Home to Buy—Sept. 6th.—

Death Strikes 3 In Same Family

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 30 (AP)—W. N. Nixon, a retired lumberman, died of a heart attack 11 days ago at his home in Paden, Miss. His wife and son, Liston Nixon, were not told of his death because both were ill.

Mrs. Nixon died six days ago without having been told. Now Liston Nixon has succumbed without learning of either death.

Waltham Girl Bather Dies

NEWBURY, Aug. 30—A 12-year-old Waltham girl lost her life today and another of the same age was rescued at Plum Island beach after both slipped from a sailboard into 20 feet of water.

The drowning victim was Olive Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richardson of Grove street, Waltham. Marjorie Hunter of Lunden street, Waltham, was saved.

Visitors to the beach resort asserted the tragedy was due, in part, to the absence of lifeguards regularly assigned to supervise bathing. The Hunter girl was rescued by John Roche, a Newburyport shoe worker who was swimming in the vicinity.

Coast guards, directed by an airplane pilot, recovered the body of the Richardson girl.

—Back Home to Buy—Sept. 6th.—

WALKING 'GOLD MINE'

PAIKERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 30—A man straddled a used car lot here today borrowed a hammer, smashed up his dental plates and removed the gold.

"Thanks," he said, "I'm a little hard pressed, and I'm taking the gold to hock it."

Race Results at Narragansett

FIRST RACE—Three-quarters mile, three-year-olds and upward, claiming:

1—Fredrick
2—Distreck
3—Dixie Dame
4—Free Action

5—Fumble
6—Combsant
7—Salford
8—Sugarcorn

9—Arosale
10—Tuttorio

First 1 Second 10 Third 2

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RECORD-AMERICAN Daily Net Paid
Circulation For Three Months Ending June 30

494,878